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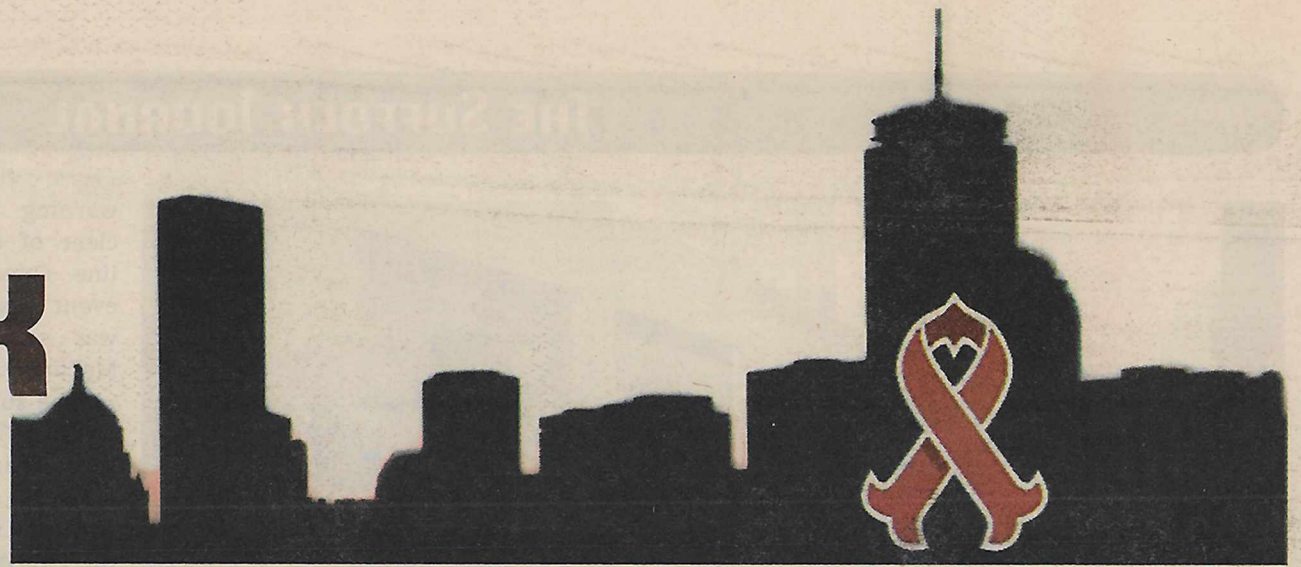
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A Senseless Loss



Photos by Ethan Long

Ivan Favelevic News Editor

Suffolk University prides itself on being in the heart of Boston. This pride was shown when one of the city's oldest traditions, the marathon, was a victim of terrorist attacks.

Print journalism major, junior Allison Thibault, was taking part in the celebration as she stood by the finish line of the Boston Marathon.

"It wasn't super packed, but there were still a lot of people...people were still watching, still cheering."

Thibault was originally behind the flags lining Boylston Street, however, they blocked her view of the race and the crowd was about "three rows of people deep." She and her cousin then decided to move further down Boylston, where it crosses Exeter Street. They stood there for about two minutes when they heard the blast. "I was thinking 'oh, they are shooting off a cannon.' When I looked back over smoke covered the street, people were running and screaming...I did not process it, I just knew I had to leave." Thibault and her cousin ran down Exeter Street. "People were sobbing, I saw a middle aged guy screaming a girl's name."

The two explosives were placed inside backpacks and dropped into trash cans about 100 yards away from each other, according to an Associated Press source. The first explosion occurred at the 600th block of Boylston Street in front of the Marathon Sports store, while the second bomb detonated ten seconds later at the intersection of

Boylston and Ring Road. The AP source released details on the explosives saying they were "homemade bombs" built out of pressure cookers filled with metal shards and ball bearings.

Suffolk alumnus Alex Pearlman, who is currently a Digital Product Manager at *Boston.com*, was at the Forum bar on Boylston at the time the explosions went off. The building shook, the room became filled with smoke, and she was ordered to leave in what she called an "organized chaos."

As she exited on the alley by Exeter Street, "people were running everywhere...they had no idea what was going on." However, Pearlman's adrenaline kicked in. "I didn't think about it twice, I grabbed my camera and ran directly towards it." Heading opposite from Thibault, she reached Boylston Street. What was once crowded by marathoners and cheering crowds was now littered with "blood, bodies and

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Dear Students and Colleagues,

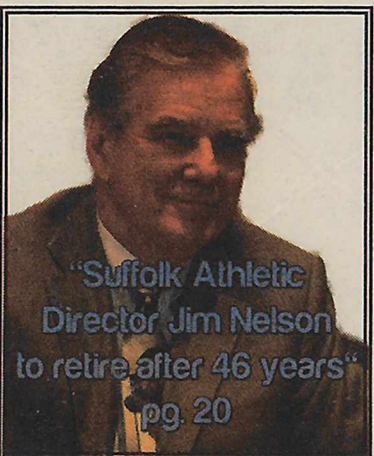
My thoughts, and the thoughts of the entire Suffolk University community, are at this moment with the victims of [Monday]'s tragedy in Boston and their families and loved ones.

As you know, two explosions occurred [Monday] afternoon near the finish line of the Boston Marathon in the Copley Square area. We have not received any reports of injuries to Suffolk students or employees. However, we remain concerned for the welfare of our entire community. We ask students who have not already done so to reach out to their families and let them know you are OK.

Suffolk University has already come together to make sure we are offering support to those in need at this time. As we all return to campus, the Counseling Center will supplement its usual services with a support group for students affected by this tragedy. Additional information about counseling services available to both students and employees may be found online in the Emergency Alert. After regular business hours, students may contact the Counseling Center at 617-573-8226.

Boston is our home, and today we stand together in the face of this tragedy and pledge to support one another in the days to come.

Sincerely,
James McCarthy, President



"Suffolk Athletic
Director Jim Nelson
to retire after 46 years"
pg. 20



Photos by Ethan Long

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broken barricades."

Pearlman was taking pictures for a couple of minutes before she was ordered to leave the area by Boston Police. "I have been in the middle of a gunfight...covered Occupy Boston, I have felt this adrenaline before, but never like that," said Pearlman, "I have been looking at pictures of this kind of carnage, trying

from the finish line, by the Lord and Taylor on Boylston. When the explosions went off he thought it was fireworks or something, he was wondering what celebrity had crossed the finish line. He raised his camera to take a picture of the smoke rising after the first incident when he captured a shot of the second explosion. The picture has been circulated in major news outlets including

occurred. "I was working at my second job about half a block from the second explosion. [The explosions] shook the building so much I was worried the glass was going to blow." By the second explosion, the manager of the store rushed everyone into the basement. "There were at least 100 of us shoulder to shoulder," said Anderson, "I didn't know what to think,



to decide which picture is the best. Looking at charred bodies, war victims, constantly looking at bloody pictures...it's not the same when you live it and breathe it."

The improvised explosive devices killed three people and injured 170 people at the time of this writing. One of the deaths is a Boston University Graduate Student while seven Emerson students, three Northeastern University students, three Tufts University students, two Boston College students, one Berklee College of Music student and another Boston University student were among the wounded, according to the universities.

Junior Dan Lampariello was stationed about 300 feet away

Reuters and the Associated Press. Soon after though, the panic reached him. "People were trampling each other... my uncle and cousin were both shoved to the ground; it was definitely just a scene of chaos." Lampariello took shelter in a hotel nearby. "You never expect to go through this in your lifetime especially as a college student." The attack, which the White House has called an 'act of terror,' happened roughly four hours into the oldest marathon in U.S. history.

Suffolk alumnus Derek Anderson who currently works as a Metro Correspondent at the Boston Globe was one of the many people inside a building when the explosions

all I knew was something was wrong, something was really wrong and we had to get in." When they were evacuated into Massachusetts Avenue, Anderson said he saw "helicopters circling around" and "he was glued to his Twitter feed" for updates.

Emergency personnel stationed at the marathon finish were quick to respond to the incidents, providing medical care with the equipment available nearby. "As horrific as an event like this is," said Anderson "so many acts of kindness, bravery, and just unity have been so bright...it's really impressive."

Suffolk University sent out an email to students roughly an hour after the attacks,

warning students to remain clear of the marathon finish line. Once the gravity of the event was understood, a letter was sent out by President McCarthy.

The sun rose to a different Boston. The National Guard was stationed at every train station, armored police surround major landmarks, and the twelve blocks surrounding Copley Square have become the biggest crime scene in the city's history. "I woke up angry," said Anderson, "I'm not comfortable. I have a thirst to want to know why."

While some people tried to go on with their normal routines, Assistant Professor of Marketing at Suffolk, Stephanie Lawson had a revelation. "I obviously had a lecture planned," said Lawson "but I thought about it yesterday, 'I can't go in there and talk about consumer satisfaction when this thing just happened right here.' There is a big service component to our job...I never want to forget what it feels to be their age."

Lawson brought her 10 a.m. Consumer Behavior class to Dunkin Donuts instead of giving the normal lecture. Students were allowed to leave if they wanted but a small number came back to the class. "We talked about what happened and by the end everyone was laughing and everyone was in a good mood," said Lawson. "I wanted to tell them that it doesn't matter how you deal with this, everyone heals in different ways. Maybe your friend needs to post everything on Facebook, maybe they need to watch 24 hours of news."

The university's Counseling Services offered walk-ins

and appointments all day on Tuesday and together with the Interfaith Center gave students an ability to express themselves and clear the air. "I hope that the culture at Suffolk changes," said Lawson. "I read a story that people wanted to transfer because there is no sense of community and I feel like a day like today created a great feeling...a strong community." The American Red Cross set up a blood drive at Suffolk as well and had to turn back donors as early as 12:30 p.m. due to an overwhelming number of volunteers.

"I try to see logic, I'm not going to speculate," said Thibault, "I could have walked right next to this guy, he could have stood right next to me...I was standing next to a bomb and didn't even know it, literally just chilling there for like ten minutes. It wasn't until I saw the video at home...I was ten people away from getting my leg blown off."

Pearlman understands she is "still in shock. The moment I decide to leave war corresponding, I run into a bombing." She claims that she was scared to ride the T, "not even going to the office today. I'll be ok though, time will heal."

Anderson is confident Boston will grow from this event. "We are a gritty city, we don't give up," he said. "We won't forget, but I am positive we can rebuild. I'll have to go to work at the same place [when] they reopen...keep on going."

Suffolk University will hold a Service of Remembrance at 10 a.m. in C. Walsh Theatre this Thursday, April 18.



SGA awards exceptional members of the Suffolk community

Miles Halpine
Journal Staff

On Wednesday, April 10, 2013, members of the Suffolk University community, ranging from students, to professors, administrators, coaches, and other staff members, joined together at the Marriott Boston Copley Place to celebrate the achievements of Suffolk students with the annual Suffolk Student Government Association (SGA) Leadership Awards.

Starting at 6 p.m., the ceremony commenced with light drinks and refreshments provided on the lower floor with an impressive performance from Rhythm, one of Suffolk's student music groups. The university's community gathered to begin a celebration that is held towards the end of each spring semester.

Corinne DeCost and Ashley Niemiec, who are both sophomores, hosted the ceremony which began around 7 p.m. and lasted almost three hours. The crowd, estimated in the hundreds, sat at tables in a big room on the third floor of the hotel located just a few blocks from the Prudential Center.

DeCost and Niemiec, who are also members of Suffolk's Sketchual Misconduct, kept the audience entertained and amused throughout the show. Other talented student groups performed for the crowd, including two songs by the Ramifications and another hilarious improv skit by Seriously Bent. Students who attended were quite impressed with how the ceremony went and thoroughly enjoyed themselves.

Samienta "Sammy" Pierre-Vil, the out-going Suffolk SGA President, gave opening remarks at the awards ceremony.

"The best part," she said,

"was watching how happy each award recipient was as his or her name was called." Pierre-Vil has attended the SGA Awards since she was a freshman, and even served on the committee her freshman year.

When asked if she was ever nominated, and what for, Pierre-Vil explained she was nominated last year for both Junior of the Year and College of Arts and Sciences (CAS) student of the year, and she ended up winning Junior of the Year. She added that the "Suffolk community did nominate me this year for both Senior and CAS student of the year but I wanted to play a more active role in the awards so I asked to be removed from the running."

Preparation for the event, as you can imagine, took quite some time. Pierre-Vil said that SGA began planning this year's SGA Awards ceremony in the fall and in the spring time they met on a weekly basis.

Pierre-Vil, a student who will be joining her fellow seniors at graduation in a few weeks, also added that she "would like to thank everyone who helped make this night a

success and congratulate all the nominees and recipients."

Alyssa Perry, a freshman and SGA senator for the class of 2016, also attended. Perry said she went to the award ceremony because she was nominated for Outstanding Freshman of the Year (although she did not make it to the final rounds) and also because she is an SGA senator.

"The best part about the awards," Perry explained, "was the improv group, they did an awesome job of acting and keeping people entertained."

William "Billy" Cerullo, former SGA senator to the class of 2014 and newly elected SGA President for the 2013-2014 school year, took part in the official "Passing of the Gavel," where Pierre-Vil handed over power to the student succeeding her as president.

Cerullo said she thought "there were many great aspects of this year's SGA Awards Ceremony, it's hard to pick just one. Two things that I do love about the awards, and that go hand in hand, are the camaraderie and the recognition of leaders around campus."

"I think it is important to

recognize the hard work of students, organizations and faculty around campus," he said. "It serves as a reminder of the amazing individuals within the Suffolk community. Even further, it is great to share all of the amazing successes that we have had over the year." This is Cerullo's second year in SGA, but this was his first time going to the SGA Awards Ceremony.

Suffolk's new SGA President also said that he was nominated for Outstanding Sophomore last year, and was nominated this year for Outstanding Junior and Unsung Hero. Cerullo mentioned that the "awards night is a great example of how anyone can be involved on campus and become a leader thereafter. I truly believe that it is important for students to become involved on campus."

The winners for each category were: Sketchual Misconduct: SU Sketch Comedy Troupe, New Organization of the Year; The Suffolk Voice, Most Improved Student Organization of the Year; Erin Bessette, CAS Student of the Year; Joseph Rebello, Sawyer Business School (SBS) Student of the Year; Judith

Dushku, CAS Faculty of the Year; Stephanie Lawson, SBS Faculty of the Year; William Davis, Administrator of the Year; Ed Leyden, Coach of the Year; Jacqueline Vienneau, Female Athlete of the Year; Jhonneris Mendez, Male Athlete of the Year; Reyceine Thomas, International Student of the Year; Aldiana Mujanovic, Freshman of the Year; Kleoniki Papadopoulos, Sophomore of the Year; Conor Finley, Junior of the Year; Brad Migliacci, Outstanding Senior of the Year; Avenue Q, Campus Sponsored Program of the Year; Black Student Union (BSU)'s Black History Month, Student Organization Program of the Year; Carolina Garcia, Unsung Hero-Faculty/Staff; Andrew Cataluna, Unsung Hero-Student; Coach James Nelson, Lifetime Achievement Honor; and, last but not least, Program Council, Student Organization of the Year.

During the ceremony, there was also a silent auction fundraiser where all proceeds went to a charity. John Silveria, faculty advisor to Suffolk SGA, gave the closing remarks.

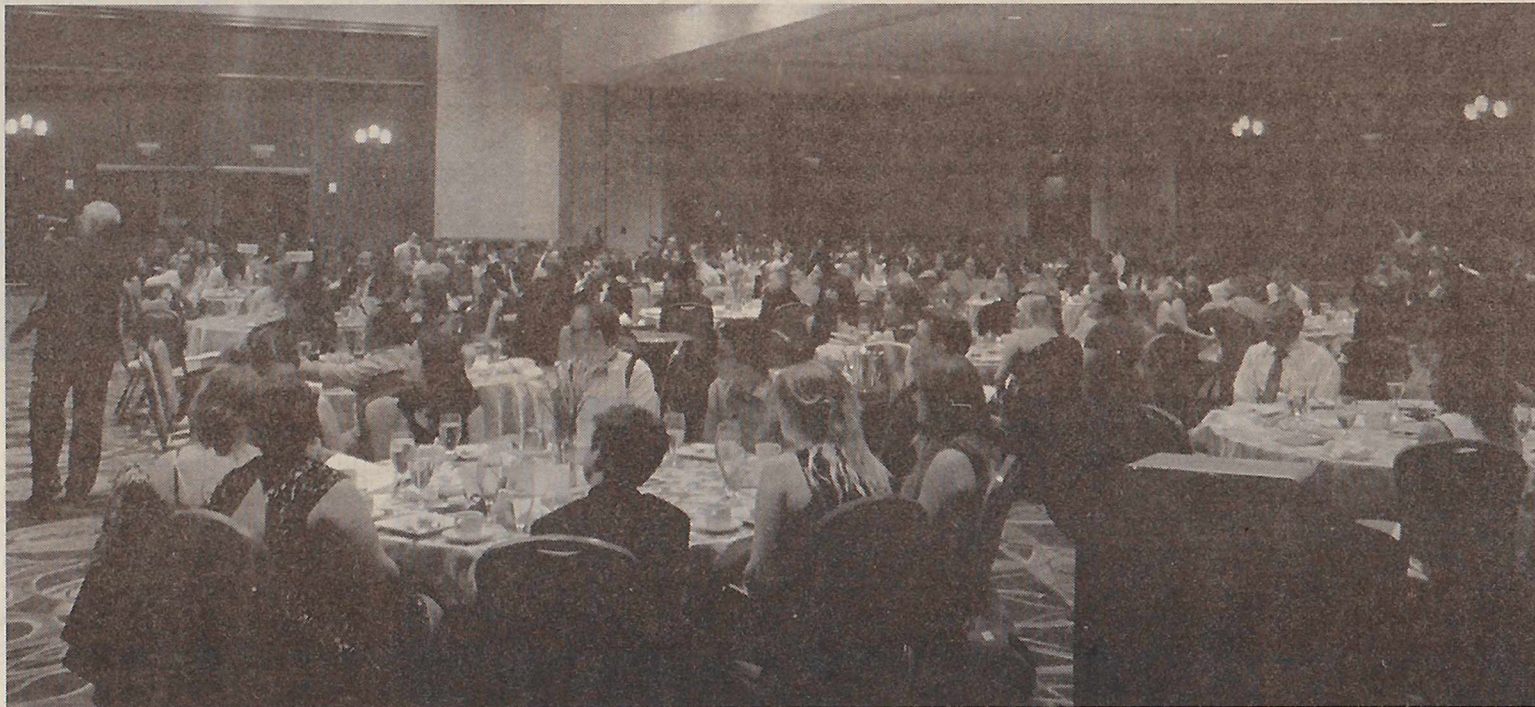


Photo by Miles Halpine

Students will see a tuition price hike just short of one grand

Ally Thibault
Asst. Managing Editor

On Thursday, Suffolk University President James McCarthy emailed students to announce tuition hikes for the 2013 - 2014 school year. Full time undergraduate tuition will be \$31,592 next year, a three percent rise that will add \$920 to students' bills, according to the email.

This percentage rate matches last year's tuition increase, the smallest increase Suffolk has implemented in

36 years. Greg Gatlin, Vice President of Marketing and Communications at Suffolk, said the price hike was necessary to "make sure we are providing students with the best services and educational experience."

Housing costs for living in Suffolk's dorm buildings will stay flat for the fourth year in a row. Last year, the *Journal* reported that Suffolk's housing costs were sixth most expensive in the nation, according to a list compiled by *Campus Grotto*. Meal plan costs will see an increase of

between \$88 and \$110.

"We are making sure we keep costs low across the board," Gatlin said. "We are very aware that students and their families have to pay the bills. We're doing our best to keep Suffolk education affordable, but we recognize that \$30,000 is expensive for students."

Gatlin noted that Suffolk's tuition increase is among the lowest in Boston, especially pointing out that Suffolk's hike is the lowest dollar value amount compared to other area school's proposals.

Three percent
increase in order to
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with the best
services."
-Greg Gatlin

Suffolk and Boston students walk all night at Relay, hoping for a cure with each step

Ellie Hawkins
Journal Staff

On the evening of April 13, students came from all over the Boston area to participate in Relay for Life, held at the Track and Tennis Center at Boston University. This Relay is one of many that are held all over the United States and the world. It was held from 6 p.m. on Saturday night into 6 a.m. Sunday morning. It is an event where people of all ages can come help support cancer research.

Suffolk University students were present at the event through campus Greek Life and a group comprised of Honors Program students.

Inside the Boston University indoor Track and Tennis Center there was excitement in the air. Students, families, and individuals came to help support their friends and loved ones. Attendees were supportive and involved through the duration of this event, which can help prevent cancer in the future.

Sean Weldon from Suffolk University said that he came to help support the future prevention of cancer.

Another participant, Bianca Saunders, stated that she came for her family and friend who passed away at age 13.

The American Cancer Society is celebrating their 100th year and is The Official Sponsor of Birthdays. The Relay at Boston University was

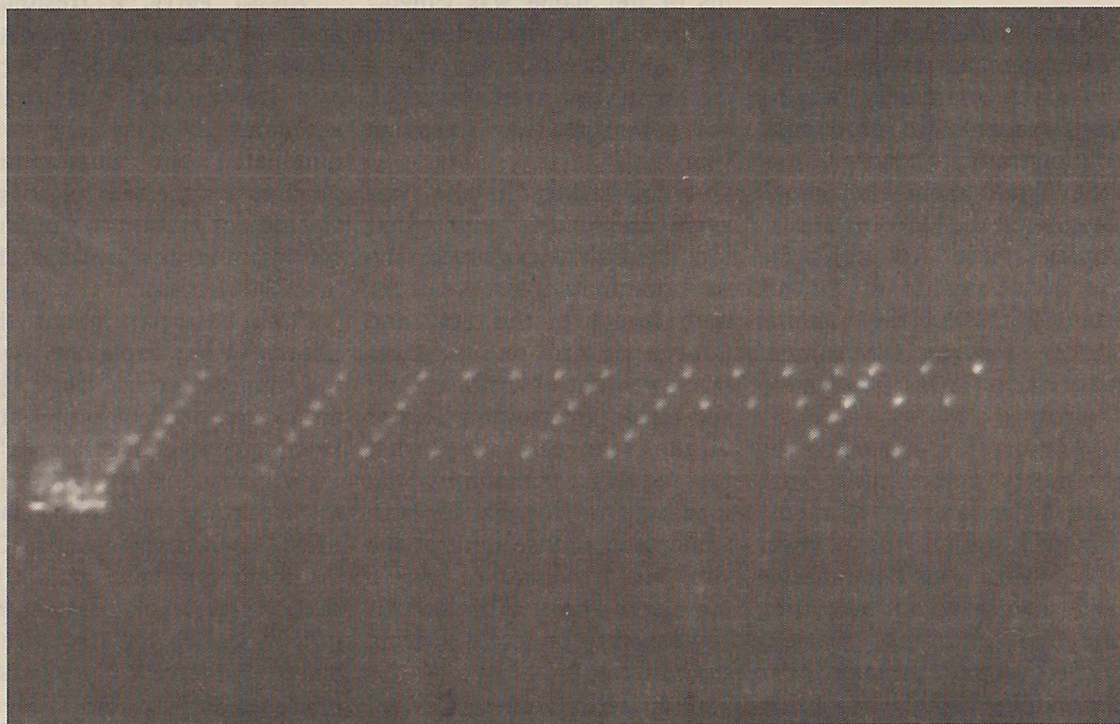
sponsored by Colleges Against Cancer. Most Relays are based off the same schedule of events every year. The event starts with an opening ceremony, where the Relay committee explains what relay for life is and some of the events that will be happening that night.

Next is the survivor walk. The individuals who have survived, or who are fighting cancer, wear purple shirts with the Relay for Life logo on the front. They walk the "survivor lap" around the track, and after they have completed this everyone else joins in and walks with them.

After the survivor lap there were multiple other events that students could participate in: photo scavenger hunt, 'feed me' game, and step up Boston, among others.

At 10:15 p.m. there was the Luminaria Ceremony. This activity shows participants just how much cancer affects everyone. There were Relayers who shared stories about their experience with cancer, whether it affected them personally or if it affected someone in their family. After these testimonials everyone was given a glow stick; the lights were turned off and participants were asked questions about whether they knew someone who had had cancer. If an individual answered yes to the question they cracked their glow stick. After about 10 questions everyone's glow stick was cracked and glowing bright.

The sound of each person's glow stick cracking was eerie and scary. Knowing how many people were affected by cancer hit participants close to home. After the glow stick crack everyone watched as the word "HOPE" was lit up and displayed on the other side of the Track and Tennis Center. Then all the participants walked a lap for all the people who have been affected by cancer. As the



Photos by Ellie Hawkins

participants walked around the track the word "HOPE" turned into the word "CURE," showing that one day there will hopefully be a cure.

Relayers thought this was the most emotional part of the night. Many people were crying as they listened to the music and watched the pictures on the slide show go across the screen.

Thankfully right after this event the BU Jazz group came and helped lift everyone's mood. The night continued on with a dodge ball tournament, liquid fun, zumba, Mr. Relay Pageant and performances where dance teams showed off their moves.

Some of the different clubs that participated in Relay for Life were Theta Phi Alpha, Delta Gamma, Kappa Delta, Tri Delta, BU Dental: Smile for Miles, PA Group, groups of supportive friends, and many more.

Eric Girouard, a sophomore at Boston University majoring in math and computer science said, "60% of the participants at this Relay are Greek Life."

This year at the Boston University Relay there were 1,106 people who registered

online to participate and the committee was expecting a total of 1,400 participants including walk-ins.

"Kyrena Krekel the President of the Executive Board of Colleges Against Cancer started planning this event in September of 2012," said Girouard. He also stated that the biggest thing he wants participants to take away from this event is how much progress there has been since cancer research began and how much being here does help.

Thanks to American Cancer Society there have been nearly 14 million people who are celebrating another birthday this year and \$3.8 billion has been awarded in research grants since 1946.



Commencement Speakers for 2013 unveiled

Ally Thibault
Asst. Managing Editor

New England Patriots Chairman and CEO Robert Kraft, Reebok founder Paul Fireman, and political journalist Chris Matthews will be speaking to Suffolk students at this year's commencement ceremonies.

The ceremonies will be held at the Bank of America Pavillion in South Boston. There will be three different events, one for the College of Arts and Sciences, one for Sawyer Business School, and one for the Law School.

Unlike previous years, undergraduate and graduate students within the same school will attend the same ceremony and the events will happen over the course of two days, not just one.

"The events have been structured to provide for students and their families," said Vice President of Marketing and Communications Greg Gatlin.

Kraft will speak to College of Arts and Sciences students on Sunday, May 19 during their joint undergraduate and graduate commencement that afternoon. As Chairman and CEO of The Kraft Group, he owns the Patriots, the New England Revolution, Gillette Stadium, and has assets in many other fields, such as paper



Photo courtesy of the Suffolk University website

"Having [Robert Kraft] as the 2013 commencement speaker at our graduation is extremely meaningful...making the event of graduation of even sweeter."

- Senior, Dan Newall

and packaging and real estate development. Suffolk will also give Kraft an honorary Doctor of Public Service degree.

"I've grown up with my father donating platelets for Robert Kraft's lab in Dana-Farber," senior Dan Newall said, "Having him as the 2013 commencement speaker at our graduation is extremely meaningful and hitting close to home, making the event of graduation even sweeter."

Fireman will address students of the Sawyer Business School earlier in the day on May 19 during

their joint undergraduate and graduate ceremony. Fireman founded and served as chair of Reebok International. He will receive an honorary Doctor of Commerce degree from Suffolk.

Matthews will speak at the Law School commencement ceremony on Monday, May 20 at 10 a.m. The host of MSNBC's Hardball and NBC's The Chris Matthews Show will receive an honorary Doctor of Laws degree.

Suffolk Sustainability has forward plans for Earth Day

Dan Olson
Journal Staff

This Earth Day, the Suffolk Sustainability office is putting together an event pushing the "Forward on Climate" movement. Suffolk students are encouraged to attend to gain the latest information on current environmental issues and to learn about ways of creating cleaner energy.

The event will be followed by a luncheon, held on Monday, April 22 in the Law School's first floor function room from 12:30 p.m. to 2 p.m. Students wishing to attend should email Careese Peters at cepeters@suffolk.edu to RSVP.

A discussion panel will include Suffolk University professors John Berg, Brendan Burke, Martha Richmond and Northeast Regional Outreach Coordinator, Carol Oldham. They will discuss issues such as the Keystone XL pipeline, tar sands, and fracking, from the standpoints of the government, the Institute of Public Service, and biochemistry. Student organized presentations will also be present at the luncheon before the event, giving those who are unfamiliar with these topics a brief outline.

"Our goal is just to raise awareness," says Careese Peters, 20, of Boston. "We hope to provide some information on the repercussions of using things like the Keystone pipeline or tar sands, and just some general information on cleaner energy resources."

As an environmental representative at Suffolk, Peters has worked to raise awareness about current environmental issues as well as putting together this event with Suffolk's Sustainability Coordinator, Erica Mattison.

Much of the interest for this event sparked after the Forward on Climate Rally brought thousands of Americans to Washington, D.C. in February to protest the construction of the Keystone XL tar sands pipeline.

"It's a hot topic in the U.S. right now, and it's something we thought students would be really interested in learning about," said Peters.

On Feb. 17, 2013, thousands of Americans rallied together on the Mall in Washington, D.C. in what is described as the largest climate rally in U.S. history. According to an article by Andrew Rafferty for NBC News, the government argues that creating the pipeline will

"provide the U.S. with a reliable energy source and create jobs during a period of slow economic recovery."

However, those attending the "Forward" rally suggest that "the pipeline will release more carbon, further heating the Earth and causing more devastating events like droughts and extreme storms."

Issues like this and many more will be the topics of discussion on Earth Day at Suffolk. While not necessarily a "debate," Suffolk's Earth Day event will

fill students' minds with information. After all the main goal of the Sustainability office is simply to raise awareness.

"I'm excited to be putting on this event to talk about energy and climate issues with Suffolk students," says Mattison. "This is a really timely topic,

with issues having to do with where energy comes from and the repercussions of that. We are also pleased to have the support of the Institute of Public Service and the support of Sodexo to help with the luncheon."

Students are invited

to enjoy good food, but more importantly, good conversation.

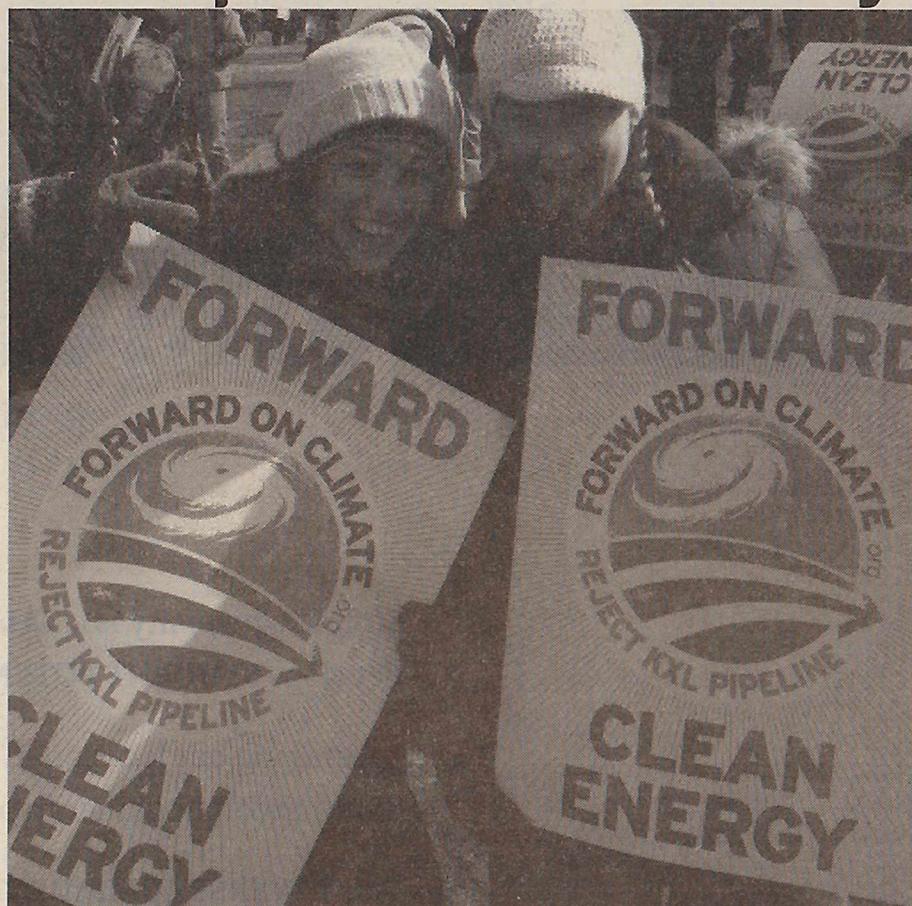
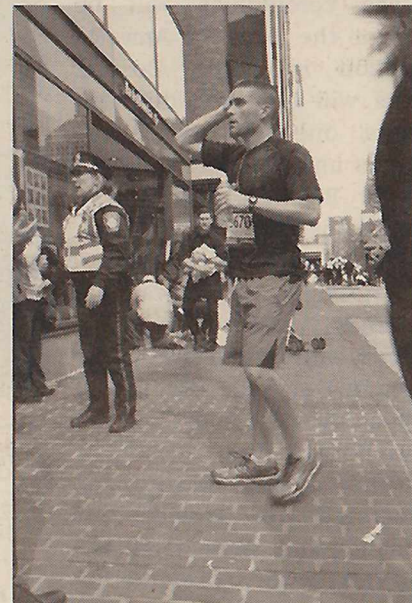


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Students First

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Suffolk University

International students illustrate realities behind summer planning

Ryan Powell
International Editor

With summer quickly approaching, international students on campus have a lot more to think about than the average student from the U.S.

Apartment leases are close to ending and work visa laws are holding back students from earning income. The next question is always whether or not it is economical for a student to pay for an expensive roundtrip flight that can cost up to \$2,500, which is what most students expect to earn in a summer.

Although spending time with family is alluring, international students have found themselves on the search for internship opportunities in the area to save themselves from footing the steep bill necessary to travel across continents. For any student, both from the U.S. and abroad, summer internships and jobs are always a hot topic the few weeks before the spring semester closes. Since conventional jobs such as café baristas or waiting tables are often too complicated to come across on account of visa laws, resorting to unpaid internships has been the best and safest bet for international students.

"I want to go back [home], it

is not financially reasonable to stay. Can you imagine sitting around for four months?"

Dauda Wague, '14 from Mali, said, "If I was allowed to have a job and work, I would stay." Wague finds his situation influenced as well by the opportunity to work at home,

You feel more at home and your money is more useful."

This business side of the decision showed itself as particularly attractive. "The market in Africa is still wide open, free from competition. It is so much easier to get into

opportunity to three students to do research, but I still don't know."

Al-Ashgar still would rather be home and enjoying the family and culture she grew up with. "I want to go back; I miss my family; I haven't seen them for a whole year."

Friends of mine are going back because they cannot work here," Leon said. Her situation was based on the conscious decision not to go back to Mexico because in the U.S. "there are more opportunities to get an internship."

Leon saw how being a

student on campus through the summer opened up potential opportunities. "A friend of mine from the Philippines who works in the undergraduate admissions office as a trustee ambassador said it was easier to stay and work than fly home" because of her job on Suffolk's campus.

It can be "really stressful," reiterated



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especially for the experience.

"The longer you are here the more you realize you may want to go back after graduation," reaffirmed Wague. "Most African students at Suffolk had their views changed. They wanted to come here and work and find experience. But right now, it seems like if you can find a job in Africa, it is better.

business in Africa," said Wague. For Wague, living and studying in America has presented the opportunity to study at a first-rate university gaining international recognition, but his long-term intent seems to be working and taking his education back to Mali.

Reema Al-Ashgar, '16, an electrical engineering student from Riyadh, Saudi Arabia, has been drawn to Suffolk for the summer via educational opportunity, but that does not mean she does not dearly miss her home country.

"I want to take two classes, English and Economy," Al-Ashgar stated, "and I am planning to talk to my professor to see if he could give me a position to research at MIT. He needs to see passionate engineering students and the department gives the

She is even missing out on community events. "We have our holy month and holiday and I won't be able to go there and it makes me feel bad," she said. However, her sister has found the opportunity to go back because the Saudi Embassy pays a round trip ticket for students in the U.S. once each year. Al-Ashgar was more prone to take this trip during Christmas break.

Al-Ashgar commented on the summer sessions which allow students to stay on campus and study without their student visas expiring. "Most people take Summer One and then go back," Al-Ashgar said, but it can become a hassle when traveling. Other international students have found themselves in a more convenient position for summer opportunities, but the realities with their family and friends do not always prove easy to understand.

Carol Leon, '15, a sophomore studying international affairs, is presented with a unique situation that brings perspective to the common conundrum international students are faced with having grown up in Mexico. As a dual citizen of Mexico and the U.S., Leon stated that she has "more opportunities than other international students.

Leon, because "my brother was born in Mexico without U.S. citizenship and had to apply for Optional Practice Training (OPT)," which allots a one month period after graduation to find a job and stay in the U.S. for up to a year. OPT is a common theme among international students who wish to stay longer in the U.S. rather than immediately traveling and committing to a life in their home countries.

International students make up a great deal of the student population and their presence is welcomed and very much appreciated. The international diversity on campus is what sets Suffolk University apart from so many other institutions in the U.S. Unfortunately, their enrollment does not come without financial and family difficulties when making a decision to stay or go home over break. International students strive for better opportunities such as internships and work-study positions, but there are more factors for these students to consider that effect their future work and life possibilities.



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International education and cosmopolitan citizens

Josef A. Nothmann
Journal Contributor

Faculty and administrators of the Sawyer Business School and the College of Arts and Sciences are currently debating a potential "common" undergraduate curriculum. At the same time, Suffolk seeks to enhance its international presence and profile through a variety of programs and initiatives. It is essential at this juncture that the university reaffirm its commitment to instruction in foreign language and culture for all students. Sadly this contributor suspects that foreign language programs will fall prey to financial exigencies and "strategic" decision-making. This would be a grave error.

Suffolk considers itself an international university, and the composition of its student body reflects this outlook. While geographic diversity in the student body can certainly provide some alternative perspectives for indigenous students, it is simply not sufficient in our globalized environment. An in-depth exposure to foreign languages and cultures should be considered an imperative

in curriculum development. A more parochial educational model fails students both as

multipolar world demands both perspective and expertise from beyond national borders.

to buy products from those conversant in their language and culture. In a country

should not view the language requirement as some chore to be checked off on the program evaluation, but rather they should leap at the opportunity to study French or Spanish or Mandarin or Arabic.

While the German program to which I am personally so attached is headed towards elimination, I hold out hope that a (re)consideration of the role of language instruction within the Suffolk model may benefit the remaining elements of World Languages and Cultural Studies. Not long ago the very concept of the university was bound to the "humanistic" model of education, for which Latin was a prerequisite and Greek highly desirable. Those days are behind us. Nevertheless, a fresh perspective and exposure to other forms of thought which linguistic study entails cannot fail to produce better workers and more cosmopolitan citizens who will do their countries and their alma mater proud.



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prospective job-seekers and as citizens of the Republic.

It is not a coincidence that European students in a variety of disciplines combine their vocational or intellectual studies with a foreign language concentration. Even though English is the current lingua franca (a phrase reflective of an earlier phase of French dominance) of global commerce and education, an increasingly

Even within the United States a wide variety of languages are spoken. It is hard to think of a desirable job in the future economy for which fluency or proficiency in a second (or third) language would not be of significant benefit.

In the international sphere, the old adage remains true: trade partners will happily sell products in English, but they are much more likely

where the trade deficit is a topic of near constant discussion (and complaint,) a commitment to furthering commerce through language and cultural interchange seems most necessary. Instead of viewing language courses as financial liabilities, the administration should see them as investments in the future success of university alumni. Conversely, students

Opinion: Kony 2012 in retrospect

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Kim Jong Un is missing. He has not made a public appearance in two weeks now, which doesn't necessarily mean anything by itself. However, given the fact that he has been mouthing off to the western imperialists with vague

few weeks right before he died. However, for all we know he is alive and well, relaxing over Moët & Chandon and a Woody Alan flick in a penthouse somewhere and therefore I will honor my own vague threat last week to discuss the Kony 2012 campaign.

I liked it. I admit it, this time about a year-and-a-half ago, without even thinking about it really, I just clicked the "like" button on Facebook when some casual friend I respect but don't know well posted it. Maybe the source had to do with it, I just assumed it was another one of his political rants and liked it because I like him.

Little did I know I had become part of a fraternity of concerned Americans, millions strong, an uncompromising body with a single goal of bringing the devil reincarnate Kony

to justice, and saving some African kids along the way. Did every single one of these idealists actually watch the whole 30-minute long video? Did I watch the video? Of course not. I am the product of a generation raised to absorb information in 30-second long blasts of aggressive advertising and was therefore personally offended at the suggestion that I had half an hour to spare for just one of the thousands of demands for my attention in just one day. I assume it was the same for many of my new peers.

If I had watched the video, I would have been confused. The Ugandan Overlord was the 'subject' of the video, per se, but the underlying current is a little more interesting. The 'social media change' rhetoric, the way they glorify the 'idea' and its movement through society, eclipses the minimal attention spent on child soldiers and the Uganda problem, which has been raging off and on since the 1960s.

The video really focuses on 'telling your friends,' using brief shots of kids holding cell phones and using keyboards to get you excited: you too can change

the world! The underlying vibe is educational, not about Africa but how to tell your friends that they should care because you suddenly care. It was infectious, and a rousing success.

I mean, it's a good video. It is just not about what it claims to be about. I can almost picture a couple of videographers with money and time to kill arguing about their respective social advertising skills. Dr. Seuss was bet by a friend long ago that he couldn't write an entire book using only 50 words. The result

was "Green Eggs and Ham," a book we've all heard of. That's exactly what I think happened. That poor publisher, before his infamous sexual meltdown in a parking lot in California was a truly gifted social engineer who won a bet that he couldn't make a 30-minute long video explode around the world.

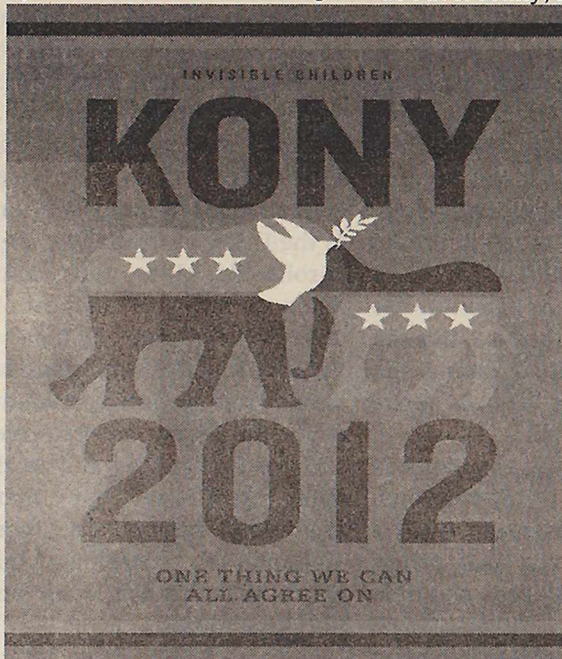
"I'm so good I even let you name the subject of the video."

"Anything I want?"

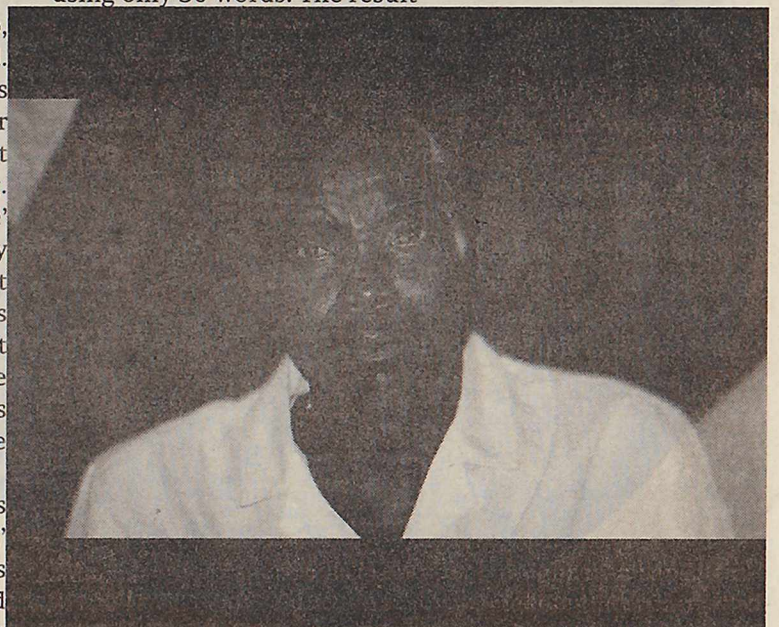
"Sure."

"Child Soldiers in Africa."

"No problem."



nuclear suggestions, more or less everyday for the last two months, makes it somewhat suspicious; remember that Hugo Chavez disappeared for a



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WORLD BRIEFS

IRAN

A powerful earthquake struck a border area of southeast Iran on Tuesday killing at least 35 people in neighboring Pakistan, destroying hundreds of houses and shaking buildings as far away as India and Gulf Arab states. *Reuters* reported early Tuesday that communications with the sparsely-populated desert and mountain region were largely cut off, making it difficult to assess Iranian casualties. But an Iranian provincial governor later said there were no reports of deaths there so far. "Our staff were in a meeting and we felt the ground shake," Saleh Mangi, Programme Unit Manager for Plan International in the Pakistani town of Thatta, was quoted as saying by the British office of the children's charity. "It was horrible - we felt the movement in the chairs and even the cupboards were shaking. This is the strongest quake I have felt since the 1980s." Pakistani officials said at least 30 people were killed and 150 injured in the town of Mashkeel in the southwestern Pakistani province of Baluchistan, which borders Iran.

NORTH KOREA

A US military helicopter crashed Tuesday, April 16, near the North Korean border, a South Korean defense official said, with no reported casualties. The helicopter, identified by the *Yonhap* news agency as a UH-60 Black Hawk, came down in Cheolwon County, which touches on the border with North Korea, a defense ministry spokesman told *AFP*. The precise cause of the crash was not immediately clear, but the incident occurred during ongoing South Korea-US joint military exercises. *Yonhap* quoted emergency rescue workers as saying the 12 service personnel on board the helicopter had survived the crash, which comes at a time of heightened military tensions on the Korean peninsula. North Korea has condemned the joint exercises as a rehearsal for invasion, and made a series of dire threats of military retaliation. There are 28,500 US military personnel permanently stationed in South Korea.

NEW ZEALAND

According to *AFP*, New Zealand is poised to legalize same-sex marriage in a parliamentary vote that gay rights advocates Tuesday said will represent a milestone in the struggle for equality. A bill that amends the 1955 Marriage Act to describe marriage as "a union of two people regardless of their sex, sexual orientation or gender identity" will have its third and final reading in parliament on Wednesday. The proposal is set to pass comfortably after receiving widespread support during two previous debates—including backing from Prime Minister John Key—with the most recent vote last month running at 77 votes for and 43 against.

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6th annual Rammy Awards showcases local student talent

Melissa Hanson
Journal Staff

Last Thursday evening students were recognized at the 6th annual Rammy Awards. The awards acknowledge excellence in broadcast work, short fiction films, and photography.

The night was emceed by professor Dana Rosengard, Ph.D., and the audience included Suffolk President James McCarthy, among other notable individuals.

Students and faculty filled Suffolk's Modern Theater dressed to impress. Rosengard donned a sequined vest and nominees appeared in dresses, suits, and ties.

There were nine categories, a student winner chosen in each, with the exception of one photography category where there was a tie. Professors from the Communication and Journalism Department took the stage throughout the evening to announce the winners in each category.

The students who are recognized are chosen by professionals all over the

the night. Then the awards began. Nominees were listed and then short clips of student

Martin spoke on his dedication as a student before handing him one of his glass Rammy

see what students are capable of creating," said Suffolk freshman Jared Doherty, a

of Doherty's for the next few years.

After the first two categories, the Suffolk choir group Rampage took the stage for a musical performance. Dressed in sleek red and black outfits, the performers sang and danced in a uniform fashion to "September" by Earth, Wind and Fire. After awarding a few more students for their work, Rampage took the stage again and performed their own medley of Queen songs.

One of the most memorable moments of the night was the introduction of the Lifetime Achievement Award in honor of Professor Gerald Peary. A notable movie critic, Peary is now beginning to star in, and direct, movies. He is beginning phase-in retirement, and was honored to have this new Rammy Award as recognition of his career.

Photographs of Peary traveling abroad were shown to students, a clip of him acting in his new movie was played, and he gave a short, thankful acceptance speech.

Rosengard ended the evening with an invitation for everyone to attend a reception at the Back Deck on West St., and to also keep working hard and submit work for the 2014 Rammy Awards.



Photos courtesy of Ken Martin

work were shown on the stage's large screen.

All the students gave acceptance speeches when they were awarded. Many thanked professors, some thanked family and friends, and some showed gratitude to their peers. Heidi Walsh told a short story on her winning broadcast story in the Feature

Awards.

Other students awarded included Kathryn Babb as Magini's tie in the Photo Color category, Kellie Mchugh for Photo Essay, the team of Jared Pelletier, Anush Elbakyan, Dan McCarthy, and Matt Irwin for Hard News, Dan McCarthy for Sport Reporting, David Lawlor for Fiction Short, and

broadcast journalism major. "It's encouraging knowing I will be taking those same classes and hopefully creating these same pieces of work."

Doherty, like others in the audience, was very impressed by all of the work. He says the music video was his favorite piece, that it was "stunning" and "looked and sounded very professional. Submitting work and being nominated is a hope

Tyler Fisk and Mason



country and world. What is great about this, according to Rosengard, is that people who would otherwise have no idea, find out that Suffolk University students are capable of producing this kind of work, and to such a high quality.

The night began with a strobe light and a fast paced montage of Boston streets, flashing images of pedestrians and cars, which introduced the faculty members that would be present through

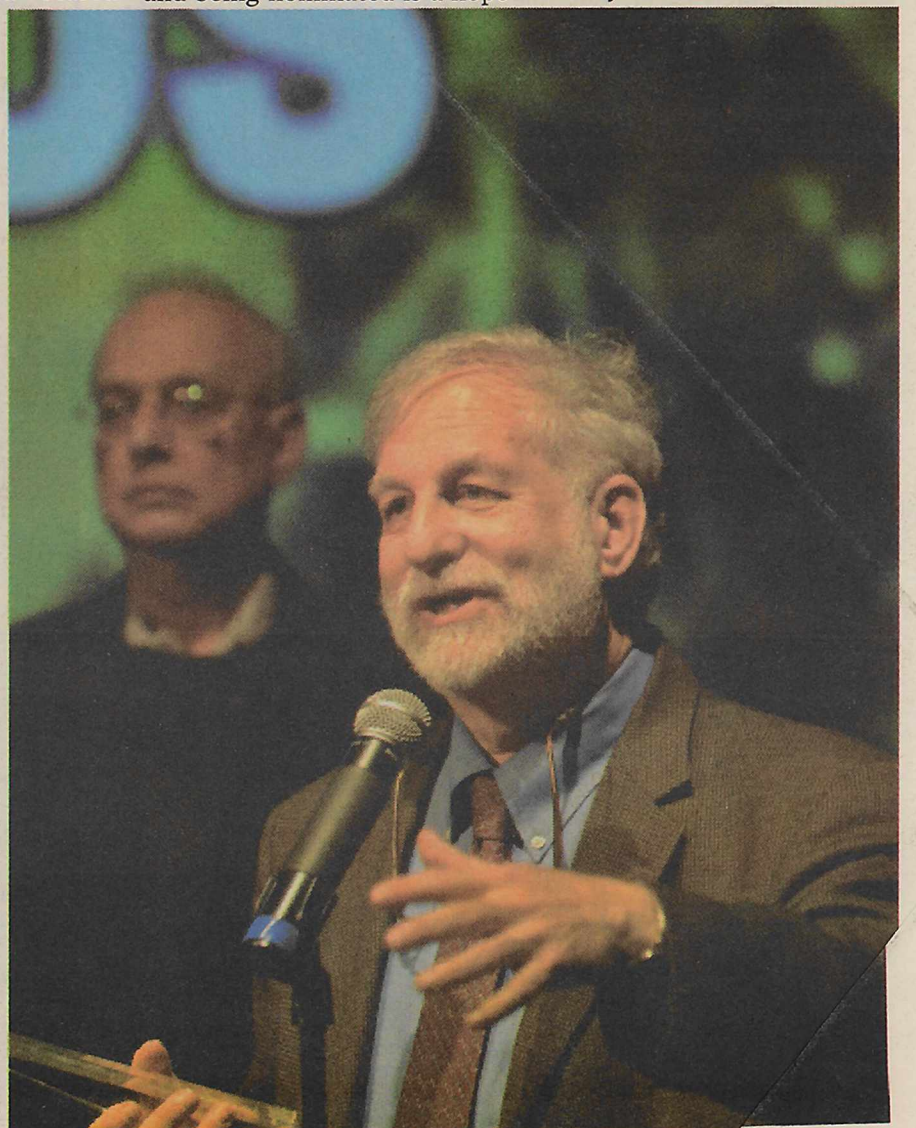
News category, which featured a Suffolk University student who is a woman in combat. She spoke on how the woman in her story risked so much to speak with her, and Walsh was moved by that dedication.

Another notable acceptance speech was by Anthony Mangini. However, he did not have just one speech; he had three. He was awarded in the Photo Spot News, Photo Black and White, and Photo Color categories. Professor Ken

Marino for Music Video.

"I think my favorite part [of the event] was being able to shout out to the audience just how many people it took to get that hard news piece out," said Rosengard.

"I thought the student work looked professional and was stunning to



Venture launches annual magazine

Gianna Carchia
Journal Staff

This past Friday, *Venture* hosted a launch party to celebrate the release of its annual publication. This year, the three hour event was held in the Donahue café. A little fewer than 100 people attended the event where they enjoyed food from the fajita bar. There was art on display, as well as poetry and fiction readings. Attendees were the first to receive this year's copy of *Venture*, which featured the theme of "Common Language."

"The event was a great success," said Eryn Gordon, Editor-in-Chief of *Venture*. "The entire editorial staff worked tirelessly throughout the semester to perfect not only the magazine, but this event."

Venture welcomed Fred

He is the author of the 1993 Washington Prize for poetry winner *Tipping Point*.

With the extended deadline, there were a record amount of submissions for this year's

submissions complimented one another," continued Gordon. "This helped us decide on a certain sequence in which to present the pieces in the magazine. The majority

was displayed around the perimeter of the room

For years, *Venture* has acted as a service to Suffolk students where they are able to submit and publish their literary and artistic work.

It provides the first step for students who are unsure of how to approach publication of their personal work.

"What *Venture* represents is a voice; it's a vessel of communication that individuals use to become an entity," Gordon said in her introductory speech at the

issue. The magazine was about half the typical size; the staff was more selective with entries

of submissions came from incredibly talented students on campus, and I have learned throughout the past few months how artistic our student body is."

The Donahue café was nearly unrecognizable beneath the decorations. Black fabric surrounded the event, while burgundy, earthy gold, and ivory balloons floated above each table.

Marchant as their keynote speaker. Marchant is a professor of English, director of the Creative Writing Program and co-director of The Poetry Center at Suffolk.

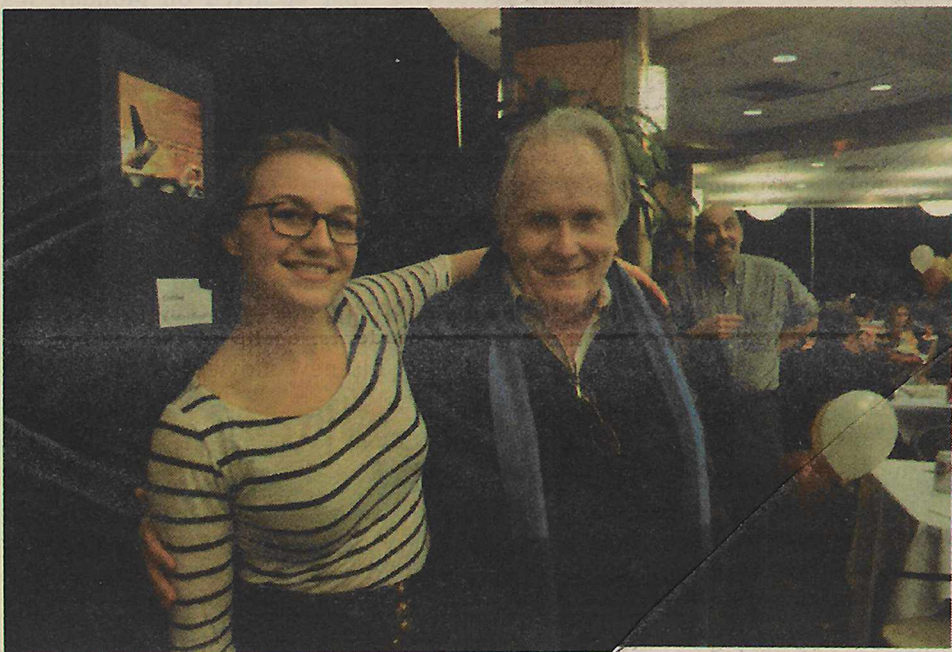
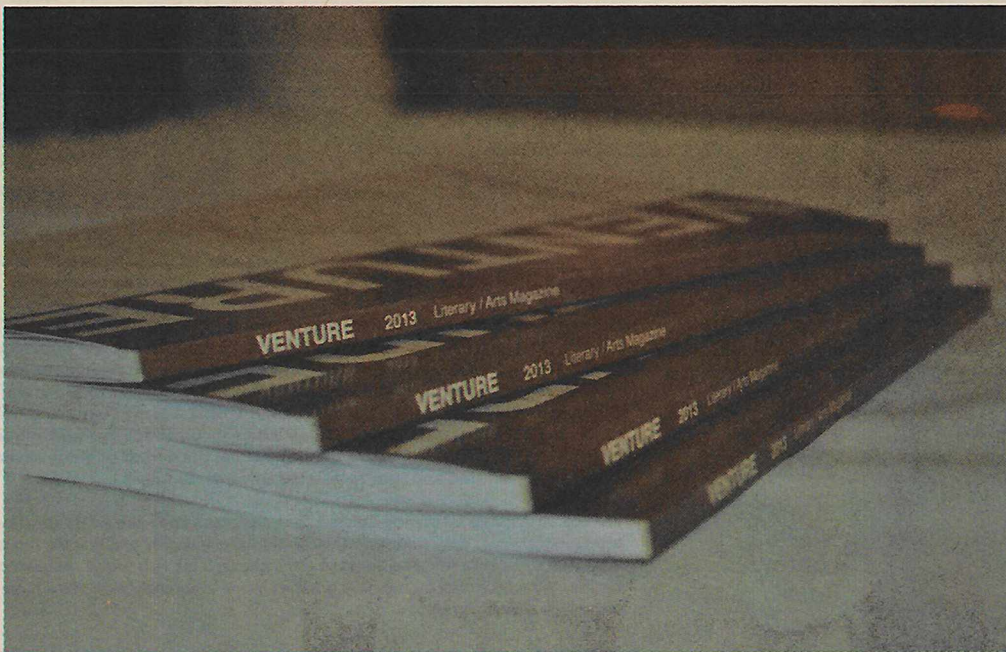
this year than in previous years. Of the nearly 300 submissions, approximately 70 made it into the 100 page edition.

"As we were going through edits, we noticed a lot of

Each long table, complete with table cloths and center pieces, also had a neat pile of *Venture* magazines for those who attended the event. Artwork featured in the issue

event. "Communication is vital; it's what keeps us from living inside of our own minds. Art and literature break down these thought barriers between people. It is a common language among those who may not even relate. Art is the enrichment of one's soul; the answer to a question never spoken out loud. When we bond through expression, we speak in volumes louder than any verbal ques. In the realm of art and personal expression, there is an ultimate harmony; fluidity of movement; universal understanding.

As one of its few print publications, *Venture* is a valuable part of the Suffolk community. They publish poems, fictional and non-fictional stories, and any kind of artwork. Submissions for next year's issue will be accepted beginning in late September. *Venture* is now welcoming applications to be a part of next year's editorial staff.



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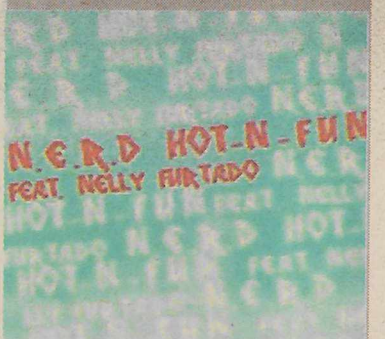
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- ETHAN L.



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- RYAN P.



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This Weeks Upcoming Shows & Events

- 4/18: Fu Manchu ft. Bloodstuff & Gozu, 7 p.m. Doors, \$15 @the Sinclair
- 4/18: Timeflies @theHOB, 7 p.m. Doors, \$25
- 4/19: the Feelies, \$22, 8 p.m. Doors @theSinclair
- 4/20: the Dead Milkmen ft. Rebuilder 8 p.m. Doors, \$22 @theSinclair
- 4/21 Clinic ft. No Joy, the Cobbs, 7 p.m. Doors, \$15 @theSinclair
- 4/22: Skinny Lister ft. the Folks Below & Fixed Boj- onels \$10, 8 p.m. Doors @theMiddleEastUpstairs
- 4/23: One More Time - A Tribute to Daft Punk ft. DJ Master Millions @theParadise, Doors 8 p.m. \$20
- 4/24: Twin Tigers ft. High Pop, Palm Springs Life, Forget Forget \$10 8 p.m. Doors @theMiddleEastUpstairs
- 4/26: Ben Rector ft. Alpha Rev, 7 p.m. Doors, \$20 @the Sinclair

Patton Oswalt hits Facebook to reach out to Boston

Gianna Carchia
Journal Staff

In a timely and moving statement on his Facebook page, Patton Oswalt posted his thoughts about the Boston Marathon tragedy with a reminder that good always conquers evil. He recalls his reaction to 9/11, saying that, at that point, he had had it with humanity. "But I was wrong," he continued. "I don't know what's going to be revealed to be behind all of this

mayhem. One human insect or a poisonous mass of broken sociopaths. But here's what I DO know. If it's one person or a HUNDRED people, that number is not even a fraction of a fraction of a percent of the population on this planet." He refers to the heroes who ran towards the destruction instead of away from it, willing to do whatever it took to lend a helping hand. Though he doesn't mention them, this includes the marathon participants who continued running to MGH to donate blood after the race. This includes anyone who has given blood or volunteered in the aftermath; whoever committed this heinous act, there are countless more

lending assistance and working to put this city back together. Oswalt honored them with his poignant comments. "This is a giant planet and we're lucky to live on it," he

with his remarks. He reminded the citizens of the world that without kindness and the existence of those willing to help in times of need, humanity would have swallowed itself whole already. "So when you spot violence, or bigotry, or intolerance or fear or just garden-variety misogyny, hatred or ignorance," he concluded, "just look it in the eye and think, 'The good outnumber you, and we always will.'" Following a tragedy like the one

that occurred on Monday, it's important to keep thoughts like these at the forefront. Oswalt's message has spread like wildfire across the internet; celebrity or not, he sent a message that could reach everyone, not just Bostonians and Americans. The Boston Marathon is an international event, and his statement has an internationally significant meaning. Events like these occur all over the world on a daily basis, but the perpetrators will always be outnumbered by the amount of people willing to overcome and help each other. Oswalt's statement in its entirety can be found on his Facebook page.

Patton Oswalt · 244,609 like this
Yesterday at 4:56pm ·

Boston. [redacted] horrible.

I remember, when 9/11 went down, my reaction was, "Well, I've had it with humanity."

But I was wrong. I don't know what's going to be revealed to be behind all of this mayhem. One human insect or a poisonous mass of broken sociopaths.

But here's what I DO know. If it's one person or a HUNDRED people, that number is not even a fraction of a fraction of a percent of the population on this planet. You watch the videos of the carnage and there are people running TOWARDS the destruction to help out. (Thanks FAKE Gallery founder and owner Paul Kozlowski for pointing this out to me). This is a giant planet and we're lucky to live on it but there are prices and penalties incurred for the daily miracle of existence. One of them is, every once in awhile, the wiring of a tiny sliver of the species gets snarled and they're pointed towards darkness.

But the vast majority stands against that darkness and, like white blood cells attacking a virus, they dilute and weaken and eventually wash away the evil doers and, more importantly, the damage they wreak. This is beyond religion or creed or nation. We would not be here if humanity were inherently evil. We'd have eaten ourselves alive long ago.

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While many celebrities have offered their condolences for the city of Boston over Twitter, in monologues, or in public statements, Oswalt reached out to the global community

Boston-bred celebrities send Twitter love to their hometown

Mindy Kaling
@mindykaling

My heart aches for my hometown.

Nomar Garciaparra
@Nomar5

My prayers and thoughts to all of Boston.

Dustin Pedroia
@15Lasershow

Praying for everyone in Boston. Sad Day

Eliza Dushku
@elizadushku

Love & prayers to #Boston

John Krasinski
@johnkrasinski

My heart and my prayers are in Boston and with everyone affected by this nightmare of an incident.

maria menounos
@mariamounos

Praying for everyone home in boston.
Devatated at the news #bostonmarathon

Ben Affleck
@BenAffleck

Such a senseless and tragic day. My family and I send our love to our beloved and resilient Boston.

Dane Cook
@DaneCook

My prayers with everyone in Boston right now after this atrocious act of violence!!

Mark Wahlberg
@mark_wahlberg

Thoughts and prayers with my hometown Boston today.

New York City's famed Shake Shack sets up shop in Boston

Soleil Barros
Journal Staff

After much speculation and pleasant word of mouth by many local city dwellers, the famed New York bred burger franchise Shake Shack has landed in Chestnut Hill. Setting up shop just over six miles away from the heart of Suffolk University's campus, Shake

buzzers and outdoor seating available for the overwhelming amount of customers looking to have their orders fulfilled.

As a returning customer to Shake Shack, one would think that it would be a lot easier to find a nice table indoors than the Upper West Side location, which is placed directly across from the Museum of Natural History, attracting families of

three consecutive summers according to Shake Shack's website. After gaining access to a permanent kiosk amongst the many others in New York City, Shake Shack gained notoriety as a delicious burger joint welcoming food lovers from all over the world as they visited N.Y.

Shake Shack posted on their website stating "thanks for the warm welcome, Boston!" It is clear that Bostonians have been flocking to the prominently developed shack to devour the variety of burgers, hot dogs, fries shakes, t-shirts and dog treats offered. After taking a first bite of a burger or a first whiff of one of their crispy French fries, the six mile trek to Massachusetts's only standing Shake Shack is easily the treat of the century. With nine locations in New York alone, Shake Shack also has two locations in Connecticut, three in Florida, two in Washington



Photo courtesy of Soleil B.

Shack has been nothing but an acclaim since their doors were opened on March 20, 2013 – aiding Massachusetts in celebrating the very first day of spring. Located directly off of a busy highway, better known as Route 9, at 49 Boylston St. more specifically, Bostonians can now enjoy all the juicy goodness that lies between the lettuce, tomatoes, burger and the bun at the popular Shake Shack.

Traveling by car would be the ideal situation, but as for young learners dwelling in the city of Boston and the college atmosphere, this particular location is quite the adventure to get to. Approximately 11 stops on the MBTA's D-line will take you right into suburban serenity, leaving consumers only minutes away from the shack that has the entire city wanting more. After about a 15-minute walk, only if you head in the correct direction down the route, Shake Shack is tucked away neatly in a small shopping plaza. Walking along Route 9 there is nothing more heavy on your mind after a long commute to Chestnut Hill than an ice cold strawberry-lemonade or frozen custard, and by the time your mouth starts to water you will have hit the end of the line entering the newly-developed building.

For a fairly intimidating line, the very first Shake Shack installment in Massachusetts does a fantastic job of sifting through the hungry and excited customers, placing orders and brightly answering questions. Just as many of the conveniently located New York restaurants, this Shake Shack had availability

all sizes – think again. After just a short month, visiting on a sunny weekday, customers can still expect a line of about 15 customers minimum leading up to the burger joint.

ShakeShack was successfully initiated as a hot dog cart in New York City's Madison Square Park in Manhattan to support the Madison Square Park Conservancy's first art installation in 2001, with fans lining up daily for

D.C., a shack in Philly, and various international locations. It is without a doubt that this particular franchise is taking over the burger joint business. The inviting friendly service and delicious deals that lie within the restaurant's walls easily make this particular location one of the more memorable experiences in comparison to the shacks spread throughout the various parts around the country.

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Wednesday, April 17, 2013

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The 'Rams Can' Kindness Campaign



While the incidents at the Boston Marathon this week were very tragic, we also witnessed incredible acts of heroism and kindness from first responders, volunteers, and members of the Boston Community. To honor that spirit of help and kindness, we are encouraging all members of the Suffolk Community to join in our 'Rams Can' campaign. What can you do to spread a little kindness and help someone else? Between now and the RAMily Reunion on Thursday, April 18, 2013 think about a way you can be kind – as an individual, a student organizations, or a group of colleagues. At the RAMily Reunion we will ask people and groups to share their 'Rams Can' story on a wall of inspiration to show our gratitude for the kindness our city has shown and to pledge our support as a Suffolk community for the city of Boston and those impacted by the Boston Marathon tragedy.

Some ideas to get you started - Rams Can:

- Rams can donate Blood. Remember, patients currently being treated will need blood over the coming weeks and months.

- Rams can help a tourist by giving them directions.

- Rams can give up their seat on the T or Commuter Rail to someone who may need it.

- Rams can hold the door for someone.

- Rams can tutor someone in your class who may be struggling.

- Rams can thank a first responder.

Event: RAMily Reunion

Date: Thursday, April 18, 2013

Time: 12:00 - 2:00pm

Location: 73 Tremont, 9th Floor

In light of a senseless tragedy, 'Rams Can' come together and make a difference with kindness.

For more information contact sli@suffolk.edu

My FINAL STAFF EDITORIAL

Ethan M. Long
Editor-In-Chief

I was angry. In fact, I was livid. I was stuck in the middle of the crowd on Boylston Street just a few blocks down from Forum, a bar where *RadioBDC*, the *Globe's* radio station featuring former staff members of *WFNX*, was co-sponsoring a benefit for the Joe Andruzzi Foundation. To make matters worse, I had followed the flow of families, students, and spectators down Newbury Street from the Hynes MBTA station right onto the wrong side of the street. This was my first Boston Marathon experience, and up until I arrived at Forum an hour after I stepped off the Green Line, I had convinced myself that this huge, mass-marketed event, with thousands of people wiggling their way through huge crowds, just validated my pre-determined annoyance of "Patriot's Day."

Twelve hours earlier, I had been hanging out in the alleys of Harvard Square before heading to the Sinclair to see the Pennsylvania-based band Pissed Jeans, a band which has consistently put on some great performances. I had been speaking to my friend Adric about Boston: I've been seriously thinking about moving to the west coast after visiting San Francisco with the *Journal* and being impressed. Oakland, in particular, had captured my imagination: what a perfect example of the type of community and solidarity between neighbors. "Planet Oakland," as they called it, was the opposite of what Boston felt like at the time. The DIY music community was thriving, but eventually the law got in the way and forced what were once safe-spaces hosting friendly gatherings to shut down. Before Monday, this was on my mind more than anything else.

Once inside Forum, I decided to turn back around and hike up a block to Walgreens, where I purchased lens cleaner, cloth, and a pouch of pistachios. On the way back, I made quick eye contact with former *Journal* editor Derek Anderson, who was helping a runner's family decide which Apple product to buy. I thought about finding him later in the afternoon, and as I walked back into the restaurant I ran into Adam XII, former-*WFNX* and current *RadioBDC* DJ. He greeted me smiling, asking how I was. I told him about the frustrations of navigating around the Marathon site, and he concurred, noting that a similar thing had happened to him a couple of years ago.

Then, I went to work. And, decided to smoke a cigarette five minutes later. Great work ethic, huh?

As we walked out the back door of the bar, I took out a Marlboro Red and raised it, touching my lips. Lighting it, I looked down both ends of Public Alley 441. It was pretty barren.

When you take photos for an

event, it can be trying getting everyone into the frame. I had asked four women if they'd like to be on *RadioBDC.com*, which they promptly gave positive reactions to. Sammy, the dog, was just lying in the window with her head down. Of course I got her seldom look in the photograph. I took down the four names, from left to right, and walked to the far end of the second floor, where I quickly snapped a picture of the runners on my phone from above, and tweeted it.

Seven minutes later, I stood by the front of the bar behind a table with mixing equipment on it. Alex Pearlman, also a former *Journal* editor and current employee for the *Globe* and *RadioBDC*, was nowhere to be seen. I peered down at my phone to lookup NBA news, as I hadn't since the Mavericks went over .500 the night before.

A flash went off in the front of the restaurant. At least that's what I thought; I hadn't been the only photographer there. A second flash went off along with a huge boom.

"Get Down! There's a gun!"

I couldn't see, there was so much smoke. Glass blew by my face. A pretty heavy-set guy, I was the easiest target in the room. I had to get out. I couldn't see Alex Pearlman anywhere, and in the pandemonium, I took the first chance I could to push the table forward and jolt out the back door. Those 15 seconds or so have become a blur. I had never felt total hysteria before. Quite a sensation, it split my brain and my body, and without much processing, I felt my body move like I was jumping from one side of a mosh pit to the other, into a friend's chest -- but instead it was the side of the bar. I hadn't even thought about the bag I left, the cherished lens I'd had since I was 16, or the ATM card I had just opened a tab with. It was survival or nothing.

Public Alley 441 was no longer the devoid strip of asphalt in dire need of repairs. Instead, it became a stream of runners without bibs, and instead with infants, fathers, partners, mothers, and just about any type of person you could think of. Thankfully, there was enough room to jolt down the street without having to crawl over another person, although I cannot say that for every other location. It was then that I realized this wasn't a gunman -- this was a widespread catastrophe in the Back Bay.

I began to shoot people running before I spotted Pearlman through my lens. Within a minute, we were racing around the corner and onto Boylston, into the action, to do the best we could at what we do, report the news.

"Something's seriously wrong," I thought to myself. "Your job is to find the facts, be skeptical, and do everything to not exploit the situation." The Metro desk at the *Globe* picked up Pearlman's phone call.

"What happened?" she asked, but the person on the other line could only ask her the same question. "A bomb went off at the marathon, at least one. People are running around crying, wondering where to go." That was the first moment I realized that this was a terrorist attack. I quickly texted my mother that I was safe and turned off my phone to save battery.

The next ten minutes were spent taking as many photos of the scene as I could without getting in the way. That was the most important thing: do not, in any way, obstruct someone trying to help. The police were expanding the perimeter, and as I tried to tell them I was press, one officer told me to "F*** off, I don't care who you're with." Of course, he was right -- I should have never even asked. I told them that I respected what they were doing and that I'd do anything I could to be neither seen or heard while doing my job. The officer nodded and ran off to get the next barrier. This was a terrorist attack. I put the camera down and looked around. It hasn't left my mind yet, the gruesome scene. It wouldn't be right to try to describe other peoples' condition in this editorial.

For the next 20 minutes, my phone was back on and became a livestream that the *Globe* had been actively trying to get spread, except the termination of cell services in the area had crushed it to the point of no connection, and in turn, left me with one percent battery life.

We found Chris Faraone, former staff writer for the *Boston Phoenix*, who I had worked with during the lead-up to the death of Andrew Breitbart a year ago. He was coming to meet us when the explosion happened. Standing on the curb with face in phone, he was tweeting like a machine, figuring out as much information as possible. One of my roommates, a pedicabber who was working down by Mass Ave, reached us to check in before heading back to the South End bike shop.

Adam XII and the rest of the *RadioBDC* staff were standing close to their van on Newbury Street when we finally reached them. Before long, Garrett Quinn, of *Mediaite* and *Reason Magazine*, appeared out of nowhere. Pearlman, Faraone, Quinn, and I started to walk towards Commonwealth Avenue where the marathon route had been diverted.

One older man, who had been running in the race, walked up to us. His face was blank as he explained that his wife and family had been sitting on the bleachers next to the finish line, and that he hadn't heard from any of them since the morning. Quinn took out his phone and texted the number the man provided. His eyes were in terror for ten minutes before she texted back that he should come home, they were safe. The terror turned into tears of relief.

Lola Bar on Commonwealth Avenue had become our home for the next hour or so. Journalists seemed to pile in, as it was as close as we could get to the scene. We found few power outlets and a 4G netcard to attempt to send the *Globe* the photos taken. No luck. Too slow. Deval Patrick and Ed Davis spoke from a hotel on the other side of Boylston, and as we watched, shushes attempted to shut up the drunkards raging about 9/11 in the back corner.

Anxiety about getting the photos out set in, and before long Pearlman and I were on our way down the mall, up Beacon Street, and onto Temple Street, where we quickly lit cigarettes and decompressed for five minutes. We had frequently shared cigarette breaks at this spot right in front of Donahue, but this time was different.

If you had the opportunity to help, you did. Random volunteers raced down the street with wheelchairs and water. Bostonians offered up their homes, cars, and communication devices to complete strangers. Restaurants offered free food and drinks to anyone dislocated. As the Boss sings on last year's album *Wrecking Ball*, "we take care of our own." I don't have to move all the way to the west coast to experience Oakland, because this is "Planet Boston," when it needs to be.

Thank you to the SUPD officer who we pleaded our case to after showing our expired student IDs, for allowing us to get into our office. This office has become my absolute comfort zone in the past five years, and while my mental health was struggling to grasp what had just happened, I could relax a bit while looking around at the memorabilia collected on the walls of D537.

I entered Suffolk University during the last few months of the Bush administration. I covered the 2008 and 2012 elections. I was here during the forced resignation of President Sergeant, and virally f'd up the first issue with President McCarthy on campus. (Yea, sorry about that.) I've seen Seriously Bent get funnier and funnier. I've seen the College Republicans awesome care package drive become the most popular, successful event on campus.

It had never once crossed my mind that I would be spending my last night on the staff of the *Suffolk Journal*, as its editor-in-chief, after almost 100 issues, covering a terrorist attack which, if I was 15 feet closer to the street... who knows.

I love you, Suffolk, and although I may be hot-headed at points, you've treated me well. You've given me so many opportunities and allowed me to meet so many people who I cherish. It is terrible that this happened in our city, but life will continue. Fear is meant to destroy your faith, don't let it.

A word from the

suffolk university
SGA
student government association

Dear Students,

The Student Government Association would like to give a few updates for this week. Congratulations to all of the final nominees and winners for the SGA Awards.

Everyone who attended the LEAP conference, we hope you are able to take back useful information and apply it to your organizations this upcoming year.

Tomorrow there will be no SGA meeting. We encourage everyone to go to Ramily Reunion. This will be held on the 9th floor of 73 Tremont from 12:00pm-2:00pm. Enjoy free food, prizes, and arcade games. You can also stuff and make your own Rammy! Don't miss this fun event, and enjoy this annual end of the year celebration.

Our weekly meetings are every Thursday in Donahue 311. As always, if you have any questions please do not hesitate to contact us at sga@suffolk.edu

Have a great week,
Student Government Association



We hope you've enjoyed reading our paper this year. The initial week in September, it was decided to keep the paper as balanced as possible, especially during the election. We will continue to promote equality, tolerance, and human rights. We hope that everyone is safe and with loved ones. <3

--The Suffolk Journal
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Dangerous operations must be closed

A.P. Blake
Opinions Editor

GRAPHIC

Dr. Kermit Gosnell – have you heard of him? If you haven't, I wouldn't be surprised. There's been a virtual blackout regarding Gosnell's murder trial and horrifying "business" practices. That said, you most certainly should be hearing his name incessantly given the case against him.

Although news has been trickling through as of late, the perfect story for an all-out media blitz has been left by the wayside. There are many questions swirling around in regards to why the media has ignored the subject.

Dr. Kermit Gosnell ran a shady abortion clinic, in a rundown section of Philadelphia, known as Women's Medical Society. What went on in the clinic was anything but acceptable, under any circumstances. It is outrageous to think that despite numerous inspections and brushes with medical disaster, the facility operated for years.

Gosnell was responsible for numerous late-term abortions, with many running well over the 20-week maximum set by Pennsylvania state law. Regardless of your stance on the issue of abortion, this isn't even the offensive part. In many cases, the baby would actually be born, or labor would be induced in order for birth to occur. At this point, Dr. Gosnell would insert a pair of scissors into the live baby's neck and then cut the spinal cord.

This alone would seem enough to brand Gosnell a monster, but sadly it seems only the tip of the iceberg. The feet of aborted fetuses and babies were kept in jars as memories, equipment was never sterilized, drugs were used copiously and without proper training, and some patients were so severely injured by Gosnell's procedures that they even died.

So just where is the media on this? Many suspect that there is a general fear by the

media that the issue is too anti-abortion for their own comfort zone. This appears potentially plausible, but the story has even been absent from right-wing media. Regardless, the issue is well beyond the moral implications of abortion.

The issue at hand is that there are potentially hundreds of cases of murder against Dr. Gosnell, but a great deal of evidence has been destroyed and even illegally disposed of. So how did it get to this point?

What allowed this to happen?

Documents show that numerous complaints have been filed, inspections failed, and cases ignored outright. And yet, it took years for Dr. Gosnell's insidious operation to be shut down and have him brought up on charges. There appears to be a complete lack of regard for safety, laws, and human life, all in the name of laziness and politics.

In an attempt to stave off pro-choice political attacks, inspectors often let deplorable operating conditions slide and eventually ceased inspecting all Philadelphia abortion clinics entirely. The safety and lives of thousands of women and newborn children were put in harm's way because it was politically expedient to simply not find faults in abortion clinic procedures. This leaves me stunned that there was zero accountability to be had for any party involved.

In addition, reports and complaints were filed but never followed up on or acted upon due to a disregard for the safety of anyone seeking Dr. Gosnell's treatment. It is unthinkable that anyone – especially in the case of one woman who was killed with too much anesthesia – could let a case slide and expect it will sort itself out.

It is time for people to face their jobs and complete them. Suspicious and dangerous operations need to be alerted to the public, and this also requires the cooperation of the media. Let us not forget that sick individuals like Dr. Kermit Gosnell are out there, and they must be exposed.

The only bright side to Monday's tragedy: the efficiency of law enforcement

Alex Hall
Managing Editor

Patriot's Day is supposed to be a day of celebration, of viewing or taking part in a historic running event and maybe catching an early Red Sox game. After the horrific attacks that occurred on Monday, it's hard to do any celebrating, but citizens should feel proud of how their city responded.

Eyewitnesses interviewed from almost every news outlet on Monday commented on how quickly Boston Police, on-scene medical staff and

Emerson College was shut down by 4 p.m., hospitals told media to let people know they had plenty of blood due to donors and volunteers just hours after the tragedy. After racing 26.2 miles, marathon runners sprinted to local hospitals to donate blood.

Almost everything the city could have done to keep its citizens calm, it did and did well. Cell phone towers were shutdown to prevent remote detonation, public transportation was shut down to prevent people being outside and Copley Square was locked down. All of these

I'm happy to say nobody I knew was injured. While I count myself lucky to say that statement, it wasn't all luck that made this possible. If there weren't so many people ready to volunteer, help and serve Monday, I'm not sure if luck would have been enough to keep as many people's loved ones safe as there were.

Boston has been stereotyped and characterized as a less-than-friendly city, even ranked the No. 5 rudest city by *Travel and Leisure*, none of that was on display April 15. I read a story of a Boston University student helping aid an injured



Photo by Ken Martin

volunteers responded after the bombs detonated. Any injury to come from an attack as cowardice and malicious as what happened Monday is too many but without the efforts of police and others, circumstances could have been much worse.

By the time news broke

actions weren't immediate, but they each happened in a timely manner that certainly helped calm and protect the city.

President Obama has had to make far too many speeches during his presidency in the wake of a tragedy, but he said it best when he told America that "Boston is a tough and

child and her mother. More than 1,200 people offered their homes to those who needed a place to stay that night. Suffolk sent updates to students' email and phones all day long. The local media didn't speculate about Al-Qaeda being behind this, instead just simply giving viewers the latest news. The



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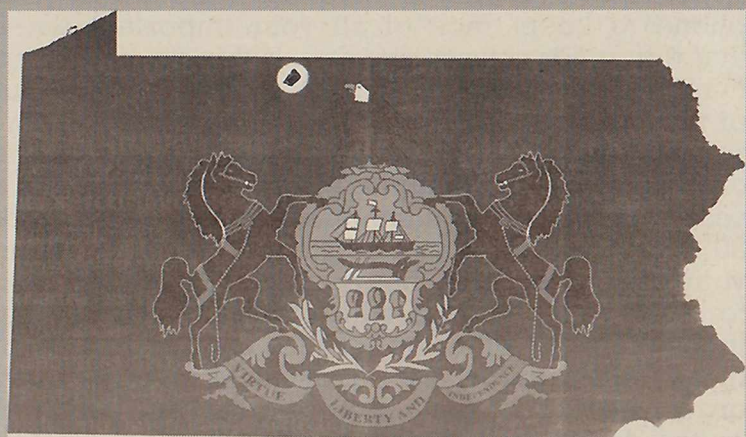
about the fire at the JFK Library, I had already heard from a friend of a friend that police and firefighters were on-scene dealing with the incident. When news broke about possible threats at Brigham and Women's and Tufts Medical Hospital, SWAT and local authorities were almost immediately on scene.

resilient town. So are its people," before assuring whoever did this will be brought to justice. He couldn't have described New England's most notable city any better.

I, like plenty reading this had friends or loved ones down at the finish line to enjoy what is always supposed to be a joyful day in Boston.

city's retiring Mayor left his hospital bed where he was recovering from a broken leg to address his citizens.

Boston will not enjoy the happiness it did the morning of April 15 for some time but make no mistake, it will be a united city.



Pennsylvania State outline and flag

The Politics of the Marathon Monday disaster

Megan Dutra
Asst. Opinion Editor

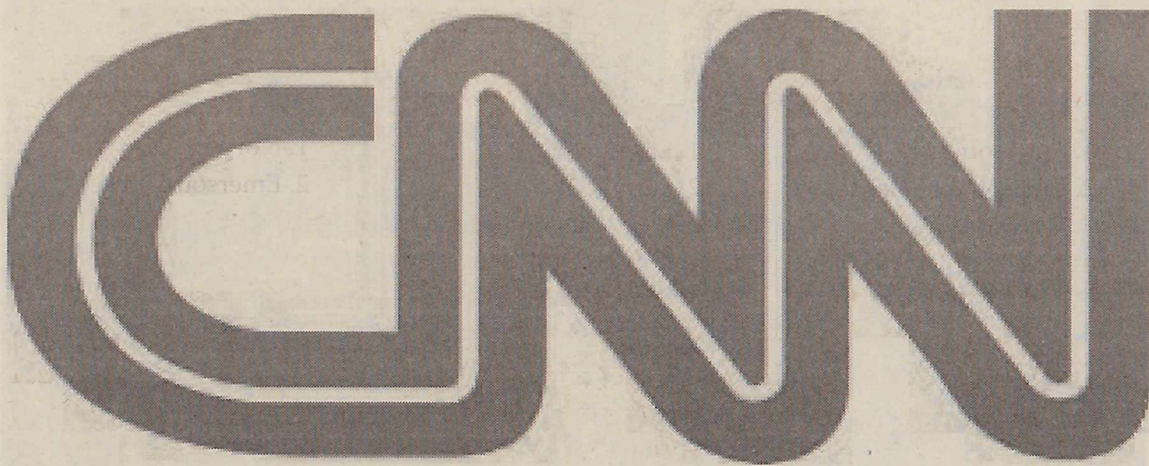
Yesterday's unfortunate events at the Boston Marathon were horrendous and a threat to America. The explosion caused three deaths and many more injuries to innocent observers of loved ones running across the finish line. The attack challenged many to run to help and the community came together. Although it was a night of mixed emotions, the news coverage and constant unreliable updates on social

because it was Tax Day along with numerous other ridiculous claims. Once again, the CNN host did nothing to clear the statement as speculation since there was no true evidence of any suspects or causes for the blast.

The NY Post also had other numerous false claims on the incident. At one point in time, they reported 12 deaths from the explosion while all other news sources were only claiming two deaths (this later rose to three casualties). Along with the falsely reported death numbers, IT also reported

else can come. Of course this was a very frightening and uncomfortable time for the people in the city. We were already scrambling to get a hold of friends and loved ones to make sure they were not hurt in the initial blast and to reach out a welcoming hand for those that were affected but because of these unreliable reports, our own safety was uncertain.

I fully trust that our Boston Police Department and the FBI have full control of this situation. Our city is probably safer today than it was yesterday and we are all



media were not helpful.

Only minutes after initial coverage started, a CNN guest started inaccurately accusing the attack on Al Queda and saying it was an international terrorist attack. Even with no evidence to support her claims, the CNN host did not do anything to inform the viewers that this statement was only speculation. Not only was this coverage irresponsible, it induced additional fear into the viewers that foreign Al Queda terrorist are on American soil, bombing our citizens.

Also on CNN, another guest accused "right wing extremists" for that attack claiming that

that a Saudi National was being held in custody at a local Boston Hospital that had been "identified as a suspect." The Boston Police Department repeatedly disclaimed this report saying they had no advances on any suspect but that they had been questioning as many people as possible that had information on the blast.

Aside from the false reporting and false accusations, Twitter was in a constant uproar reporting more "suspicious packages" found all over the city of Boston. This reporting kept citizens and visitors in an unhealthy constant state of mind and fearful of what

here doing our part to keep it that way. Once events like these are politicized, it ruins the importance and influence it has on our daily lives. Accusing one another and obsessing over why this happened or who did it, doesn't solve anything. I know as citizens, we have the right to know what is going on in the world around us, but when did it get to a point where sources are reporting false information for the sole fact of satisfying people and getting more re-tweets?

Ask Kelsie

Dear Kelsie,

I want to start being more organized with my schoolwork. I have four classes that I always loose my notes and work for, and when tests come around I have nothing to study because I usually loose it... what should I do?

From, Unorganized

Dear Unorganized,

Have you ever tried using one binder/notebook for each class? Some find it hard when they only have one binder/notebook. Also if you only want to use one, use color coated dividers so you know which class is which. Most importantly, you must keep on top of being organized because if you fall behind on putting your notes/handouts into the dividers that's how you lose them. Another idea to keep clutter to a minimum is try to type your notes so that way you will always have them without the backpack full of papers to study when the test comes around.

Dear Kelsie,

I'm really bad with my money. The minute I get it I spend it. Then two weeks later I'm broke and it's hard for me to pay my bills. How can I save money and not spend it? Should I budget it weekly? And how should I do that?

Sincerely, Broke Girl

Dear Broke Girl,

There are many ways to budget money. First you can start off by putting aside a set amount that you will spend on expenses. The best rule of thumb is to always put half away. Here comes the hard part for many people, you cannot touch this money. If you have to, pretend it doesn't even exist! That way, when you get paid, you have spending money but you can also pay your bills without falling behind on them. Also, be realistic about how much you put away. Even though putting half your paycheck away would be great because then you can also save money, if half of your paycheck is too much to put aside put the bare minimum to get those bills paid. Similarly, I have found it is harder to budget money with a debit card because it is so easy to just swipe away your paycheck. If you have a debit card, try taking out your spending money and leaving your debit card at home so you are not tempted to buy everything you want instead of things that you need. If you only take out the money you have set aside for spending then you will always know how much money you have left before your next paycheck. One of the flaws with a debit card is that not everything clears with the bank right away so you may be spending money that is not really in your account. So basically, set a budget and stick to it and you should be golden!

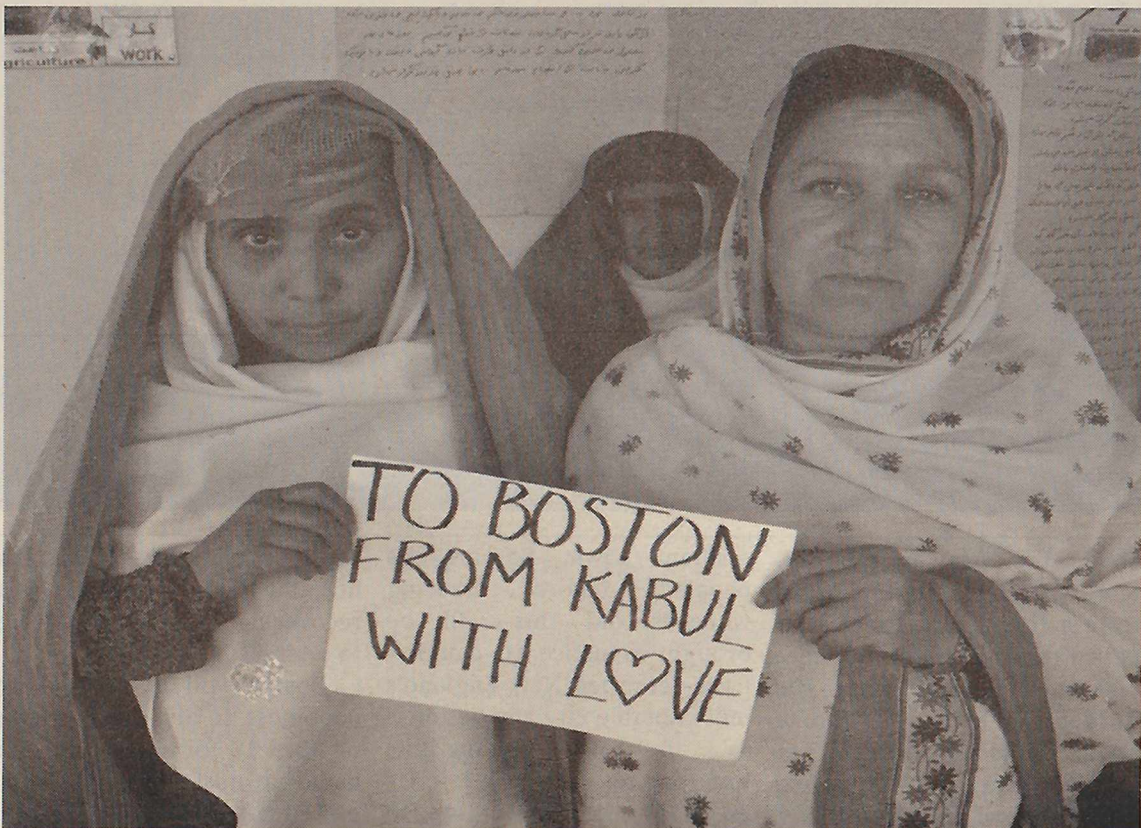
Dear Kelsie,

I'm feeling overwhelmed between working and having a schedule full of highly demanding classes. It seems I just can't catch a break, and I am afraid that I will fall behind on papers and projects. What should I do?

Sincerely, Falling Behind

Dear Falling Behind,

Many times, the key to keep up with all your day to day activities is to stay organized. You could use an appointment agenda or even the calendar in your phone to keep track of all your important dates that things for classes are due. If this doesn't work, maybe try registering for fewer classes in the fall or maybe working less. Don't get me wrong I know you may have to work to pay bills and those sorts of things but for example, I only take 12 credits a semester, including summer, because I also work 20 hours a week. If you don't want to cut down on your classes or work hours maybe try registering for some easy classes with one hard class. Many times there are other options for classes instead of many demanding classes at once. So, if you can stay organized with a calendar of some sort and cut down on the demanding classes you should find yourself staying ahead of the game.



SPORTS BRIEFS



THE RAM REPORT

Amendola shows charity after explosions

The New England Patriots welcomed new wide receiver Danny Amendola to the organization this off-season, and in the light of tragedy is offering a very generous offer. In the wake of the tragedy at the Boston Marathon, Amendola made a promise on Twitter: "I will donate \$100 for every pass I catch next season to whatever 'Boston Marathon Relief Fund' there is." The offer is very generous and Amendola is now putting pressure on himself to have a productive season, but also pressure on him personally to not drop passes or it is even more money out of his pocket. It is a win-win situation, but at the same time Patriots fans probably don't want him to drop any passes seeing that was the one negative about former Patriots receiver Wes Welker. Still, Amendola didn't have to donate anything, so it shows that the new Patriots receiver is already feeling love for Massachusetts.

Bruins to "play their hearts out" for Boston

It was back to work for the Boston Bruins, a day after the horrifying events at the Boston Marathon. The Bruins game against the Ottawa Senators was postponed, but they continued with practices on Tuesday. "We all know it was a very sad day and emotional around the city for everybody," captain Zdeno Chara said to the press. "We just have to support each other. We can all play for each other, and during these tough times, maybe help people cheer. With the way we play, we can show the support." Bruins coach Claude Julien said that the Bruins would "play their hearts out" for the rest of the season. An emotional week for the Bruins has obviously brought the mood down to Earth, but will motivate them to keep working and playing hard for the city they are representing.

Rivers: "This city has an amazing amount of spirit"

Like the rest of the city, the Boston Celtics have been struck emotionally by tragedy this past Monday. The Celtics' game was canceled against the Indiana Pacers this Tuesday, but no one is truly worried about a game at the moment. At practice on Tuesday, Rivers addressed the media about the sadness and tragedy of the explosions on Monday, but also mentioned the true soul that the city had. "The city has responded," said Rivers to the press. "The city it was awesome, watching people help people. I'm driving and I can see people helping people walk; helping go to the right places. This city has an amazing amount of spirit and I think that showed last night. And today still."

Women's Softball

Wednesday, 4/17 @ Albertus Magnus 4 & 6 PM

Friday, 4/19 @ Saint Joesph's (Me.), 3:30 & 5:30 PM

Men's Baseball

Thursday, 4/18 @ Babson, 3:30 PM

Saturday, 4/20 @ Albertus Magnus, 12:30 & 2 PM

Men's Tennis

Saturday, 4/20 @ Albertus Magnus, 1 PM

Team standings

Men's Tennis

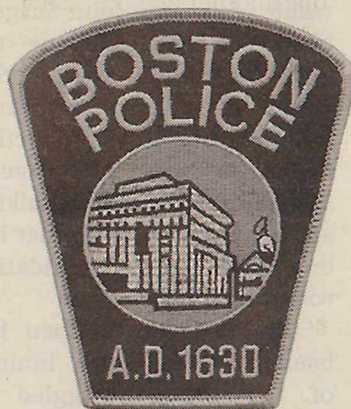
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4. Anna Maria 1-7
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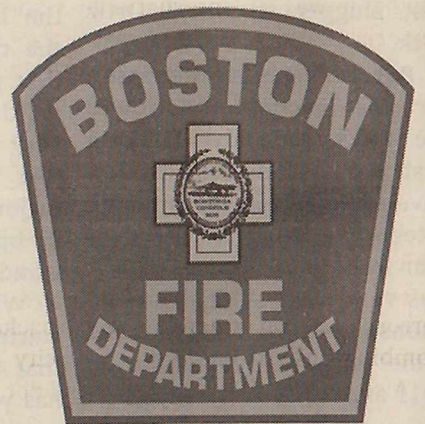
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4. Johnson & Wales 22-10
5. Albertus Magnus 10-15
6. Norwich 3-17
7. Rivier 6-25
8. Emerson 1-24
9. Anna Maria 13-16

Women's Softball

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2. Emerson 17-11
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6. Johnson & Wales 19-13
7. Rivier 13-15
8. Suffolk 9-21
9. Albertus Magnus 13-18
10. Emmanuel 12-22
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Red Sox Hope to Keep Building on Hot Start, Strong Pitching

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The most popular question in the baseball world over the last couple of weeks is whether the Boston Red Sox are legitimate contenders. The start to the 2013 Red Sox season couldn't be more successful. The club has not only won nine of its first 13 games, but also posted some encouraging numbers in the area the team has been struggling for years: pitching. While the Red Sox used to lead the majors in many offensive categories, including scoring in 2011, expect it to go down as Adrian Gonzalez, who was a main RBI figure in the lineup, got traded to the Los Angeles Dodgers.

Fans must also keep in mind that the Red Sox are days away from getting their best slugger in David Ortiz back.

But scoring is not the reason for the excitement around the 2013 Red Sox. For the past two seasons the Red Sox have struggled in the pitching category, posting an ERA over four in both 2011 and 2012. It was very frustrating to see an offense putting 5.7 runs per game and still losing during 2011 and 2012.

Through 13 games in 2013, the Red Sox pitching has been nothing but outstanding. The team total ERA (Earned Run Average) is 2.69, the lowest in the American League. The Red Sox starting pitchers have posted a combined ERA of 1.99, the lowest in baseball. Jon Lester is 2-0 with a 1.50 ERA, Clay Buchholz is 3-0 with a 0.41 ERA (tied for lowest in

production Felix Doubront and John Lackey can both give from the No. 4 and 5 spots. Doubront was very inconsistent in 2012. While sometimes pitching what seemed to be a potential shutout, in other games he looked fatigued and missed with the location of his pitches. Doubront had problems with going deep into the ball game while posting a

the ninth, especially in save situations. On paper, the Red Sox have a top three bullpen in the MLB. Not many teams have the pleasure of having two natural closers as relievers. Joel Hanrahan, who was acquired from Pittsburgh in the off-season, is the official team closer. Andrew Bailey, the former Oakland Athletics closer is assigned to the eighth

all-around elite pitching stuff.

It is impossible to talk about the 9-4 start without mentioning John Farrell. The former Red Sox pitching coach, who has returned as team manager, has a huge influence on Buchholz and especially on Lester who won the 2007 World Series with the Red Sox while Farrell was the pitching coach. Both Lester and Buchholz had a huge down year in 2012, both posting an ERA over four, which is high and above their career average. It was believed that while both had their best years when Farrell was their pitching coach, the return of their old manager would put them back on track.

So far they have done nothing but prove it all right through three starts each. On Sunday, Clay Buchholz took a no hitter into the eighth inning where it was broken on a broken-bat single by Kelly Johnson. The Sox have completed a three game sweep of the Tampa Bay Rays during the weekend, their first since 2010, doing so while facing the top of the Rays rotation including 2012 AL Cy Young award winner David Price. The Rays' rotation has been ranked first in the majors since 2010. Red Sox pitching had a 0.96 ERA against the Rays, and it was only due to solid pitching that the Red Sox were able to finally complete such a sweep against arguably the best pitching team since 2010. If Farrell would be able to maintain the solid pitching performances, then expect the Red Sox, who currently rank first in their division, to go deep in 2013.



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baseball among qualifiers). Ryan Dempster is 0-1 due to the lack of run support and the rainout against Baltimore that gave him his first of two no decisions, but his ERA is very solid standing at 2.69. Red Sox pitching leads the majors in strikeouts as well as in opponent batting average, standing at only .212.

While the team's top three starters have already proved that they are pitching well, it has yet to be determined what

high pitch count. John Lackey missed the entire 2012 as a result of Tommy John Surgery he underwent following the 2011 season. If the Red Sox would be able to get from him the same solid production he had with the Los Angeles Angels, then we are talking about a Red Sox team that has one of the most intimidating rotations in the league.

The Red Sox bullpen has been solid in early innings of relief, but struggled in

inning. In this early stage of the season the Red Sox already blew three saves, although they still managed to win two-thirds of their blown-save games. In order to be a competitor, the Red Sox need to be able to close games, something they struggled to do in 2012 with a league leading 20-plus blown saves. Despite the shaky start for the pen, it is safe to assume that this group of great arms will reach their full potential and the Red Sox will have an

Men's Tennis Looking to Rebound into Postseason Down the Final Stretch

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The Suffolk Men's tennis team has not been at the top of its game this season, but the Rams are not finished yet. They still appear to be confident heading into the final games of the season with a 3-5 record.

The Rams have had some close matches throughout the season, and continue to struggle on the road with a 1-4 record. Their most recent loss, and only home loss, was a 7-1 defeat to Johnson & Wales.

"Our goal is to change the history of men's tennis here at Suffolk," said Vasilij Stroganov, junior tennis player for the Rams. "The playoffs

are coming up very soon and we only have three games left of the regular season. The playoffs are just two games, a semifinal and a final. Our goal is to first win the semifinal which would be against either Johnson & Wales or Norwich. After we win that game our goal is to beat Emerson in the final for the fifth year in a row. A fifth consecutive GNAC title is our goal. If this happens we would go to play a team from New Jersey for the spot in the national NCAA Division III tournament. This would be the first time that the Suffolk University men's tennis team goes to the NCAA. That is our ultimate goal, to change the history of men's tennis at

Suffolk."

The Rams are currently in third place in the GNAC conference standings, and look like they will stay in this position going into the post season.

Ryan Chevalier, sophomore, got to see his first bit of action this week with the Rams being short on numbers.

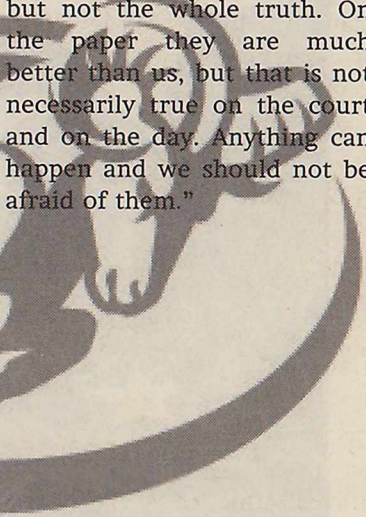
"As a sophomore, I knew coming into this season that after losing four seniors, I would get more playing time and would need to step up my game," said Chevalier. "Freshman year, I was just starting out and we had such a great team that I was only needed for two matches. I am getting more playing time

this year, but haven't had the winning results I've wanted. Overall, the feel of this season is we have struggled more this season than last, but each guy knows the work ethic and focus we need to win and go for our fifth GNAC Championship."

The Rams will go on to face Babson, April 17 at 3:30 p.m. Babson is the first of three road matches for the Rams, which also happen to be their final three games of the regular season.

"There is no doubt that the Babson game is going to be extremely tough," said Stroganov. Last year we lost 7-2 and the year before that we lost 6-3. I think we can compete with them if we stay

focused during the matches and play this match like it was a usual one. I don't believe in statistics and I think that they can only show some pattern but not the whole truth. On the paper they are much better than us, but that is not necessarily true on the court and on the day. Anything can happen and we should not be afraid of them."



Divided We Play, Together We Stand: The Sporting World Reacts to Boston Marathon Tragedy

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The events that happened at the Boston Marathon this Monday were horrific. Not only the city of Boston, but the entire nation was hit with a shocking blow each time the news replayed the video of the bombs going off.

In troubled times like these, it is always heartwarming and inspiring to see how different communities band together and become one. Two soldiers, after helping to rescue people from the debris and chaotic aftermath of the explosion, ran all the way to MGH to immediately donate blood. Thousands of Bostonians turned out on Tuesday to donate blood of their own. At Suffolk University's blood drive, appointments were booked up for the day by 11:30 a.m. and were not accepting walk-ins by 1 p.m. due to the amount of students already donating.

Despite being a diverse, often fractured community, barriers immediately disappear during times of crisis. This is also true of the sports world. Usually divided by cities, states, or nations in constant competition, the sporting world came together almost immediately to help pull its brothers and sisters in Boston through these hard times.

In Chicago, the *Tribune* ran a full-length, half-page ad on the front page of the sports section stating "We are Chicago Red Sox. We are Chicago Celtics. We are Chicago Bruins. We are Chicago Revolution.," followed by a heartfelt message of support to the people of Boston.

Sports Illustrated posted its cover for this week's issue, which is the iconic photo of Boston Police officers helping a marathon runner to his feet shortly after the blasts.

Around the major sports league's currently in session, teams paid their respects and support for the Boston community. Stadiums from Montreal to Anaheim held a moment of silence before their games to honor the victims and their families. At Yankee Stadium on Tuesday, the Red Sox' biggest rival had a moment of silence before playing the Diamondbacks and then played Neil Diamond's "Sweet Caroline" in between the third and fourth innings out of respect to Boston. The Braves, Athletics, Marlins, and Cubs also played the Fenway

Park favorite during their games the same night.

Players from Boston and just about everywhere else took to Twitter, expressing support and solidarity for the Boston community.

Sports figures from Muhammad Ali to Chad Ochocinco to Jeremy Shockey expressed grief and support via Twitter. New arrival to the Patriots Danny Amendola has promised to donate \$100 for every catch and \$200 for every drop he makes next season to a Marathon victim charity. Phoenix Coyotes player and Milton, Mass. Native Keith Yandle skated Monday night with "pray for Boston" written on his skates.

Perhaps the most inspiring tweet came from Red Sox third baseman Will Middlebrooks

when he posted "I can't wait to put on my jersey today... I get to play for the strongest city out there. #BostonStrong." In one tweet, Middlebrooks expressed the sentiment of a whole city. Bostonians have

arisen from this tragedy strong, resilient, and more proud of their city than ever.

It might sound silly, but sports have helped Americans through crisis before, and will do so again for the city of Boston in 2013 and beyond. Sports have an oxymoronic effect in these kinds of situations. They represent an escape from reality, the couple hours of the day where we can sit back, crack a cold one, watch a game with some friends and forget about our troubles. But that escape is also a return to normalcy, to the reality of the world prior to this tragedy. The world of sport is one of ritual and traditions, virtues

that provide us with security in an uncertain world.

The sports world showed its true colors on Monday. Differences were put aside for a greater cause, and the

community banded together to support people who really need help right now. Age old rivalries were put aside, retired and current players reached out in support of the city and fans from all over have banded together. The best visual representation of this was this beautiful cartoon done by *The New Yorker* in which a Yankee fan and his daughter are walking wearing their team's hat with Red Sox logos on their shirts. The quote from the father is "Yes we like the Yankees, but today we are all rooting for Boston." The sports world is indeed united right now and did so mere hours after the tragedy on Monday.

It is a shame that we at the *Journal* must cover such a terrible tragedy for our last issue of the year. But at the same time, it is a privilege to be able to write about the brave response of Bostonians and the incredible resolve this city has shown over the past couple of days. Like Will Middlebrooks, we are proud to be Bostonians, and will hold our chins higher than ever. With help from each other, and the sense of community surrounding our sports, the city of Boston will prevail, and show whoever committed this senseless act of terror that Bostonians will not be defeated.

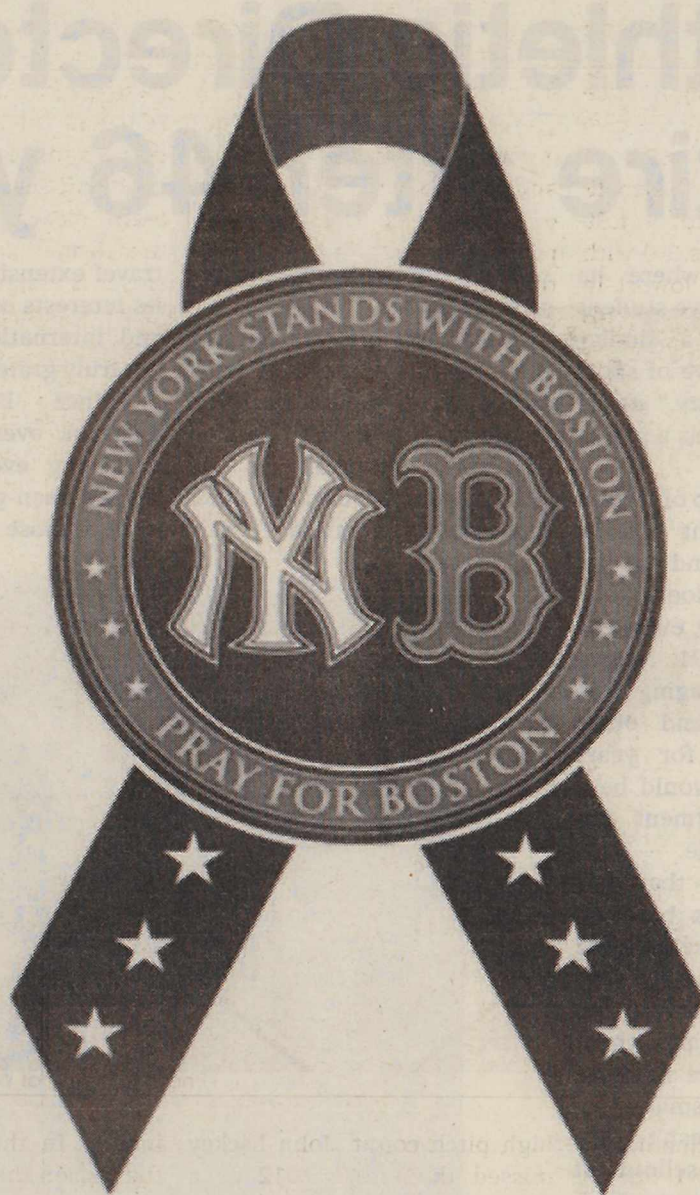


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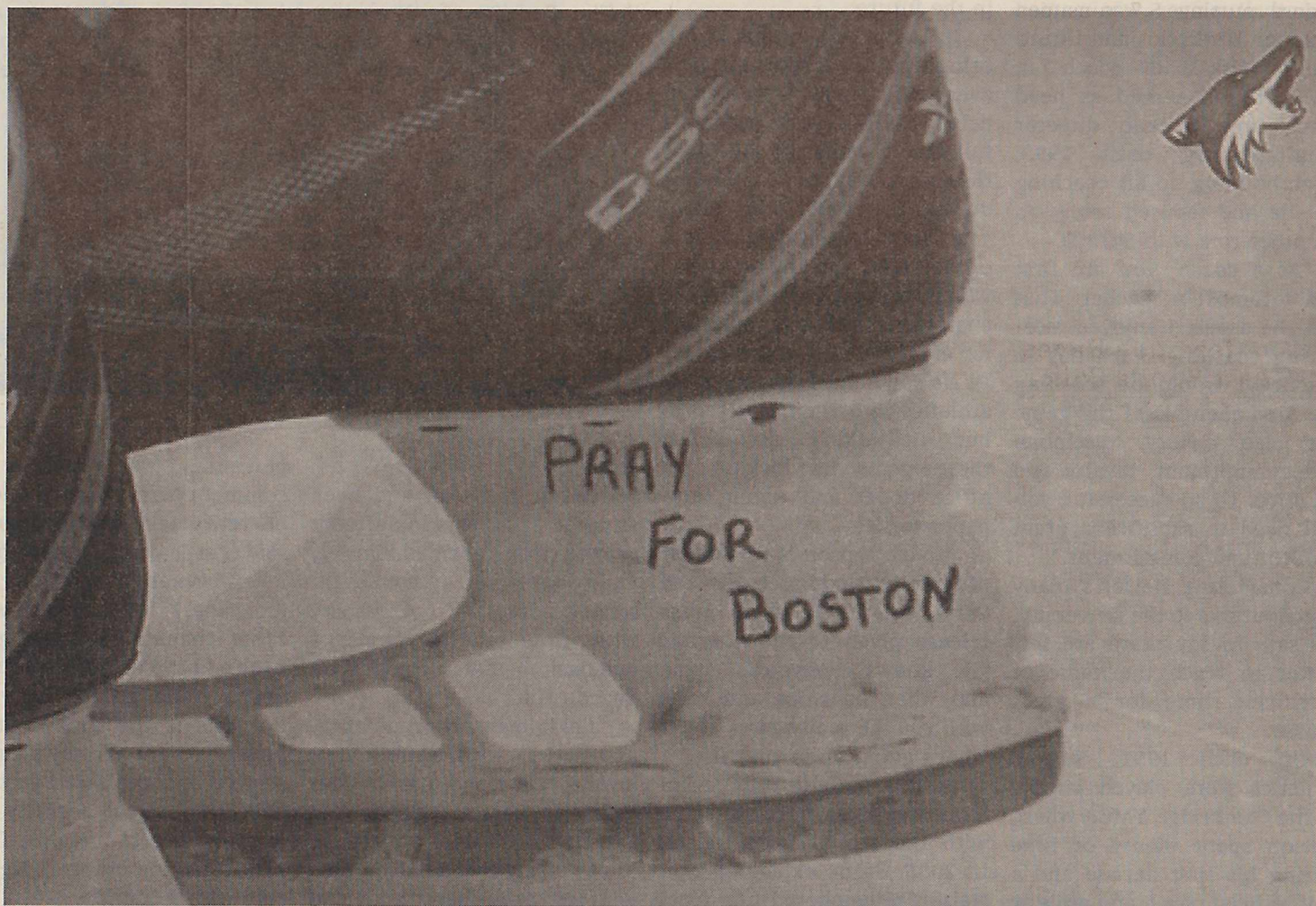


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“A LIFETIME AT SUFFOLK”

Suffolk Athletic Director Nelson to retire after 46 years

Alex Hall
Managing Editor

After 46 years working within Suffolk University, longtime athletic director Jim Nelson will retire at the end of the 2013 spring semester. Nelson announced the news on April 10 at the Student Government Awards upon receiving the lifetime achievement award.

“I’ve given serious consideration the last several years and made the decision back in September. President McCarthy came [last year] and ...I felt it was not appropriate to leave until I knew him and shared the uniqueness of the program and told him I would stay at least a year,” said Nelson regarding the decision.

The Boston College graduate began his time at Suffolk in 1966 when he was named assistant director of athletics and assistant basketball coach.

“When I first got to Suffolk, it was just one building and was largely a commuter school. We only had the Archer building, and the Donahue building opened up my first year,” Nelson said.

After nine years at the university, the former college basketball player was named athletic director and head men’s basketball coach in 1975. Nelson served as head coach and athletic director simultaneously until 1995, when he hung up his coaching whistle and focused solely on his other role with Suffolk.

“As a coach, you are first and foremost a teacher. That was the aspect I enjoyed most during coaching. Each day in practice I would be teaching the fundamentals of the game but also civility, discipline and commitment, loyalty and sacrifice. To be successful, you will need to sacrifice a great deal to time commitment.”

Considering Nelson’s many contributions to the university, it’s safe to say there are few better to teach the value of sacrificing time for a great cause.

Up until 1991, Suffolk athletics were played largely at the Cambridge YMCA where Nelson spent plenty of time during his first decade and a half as head coach and athletic director. The Cambridge native recalls many days spent at his

hometown YMCA where he “was fortunate to have student athletes who had a similar commitment and love of sport and respected quality,” as he saw during his time as a player for the Eagles.

Thanks to the help of former university president Daniel Pearlman, Nelson and others, Suffolk opened the doors to its first athletic facility ever, the Ridgeway Gym in ’91. Nelson remembers encouraging the former president and other Suffolk high ups for years about how a gym would be a help for his department and the school as a whole.

“It’s something that has given us enormous benefits. It’s allowed the basketball and volleyball teams facilities to play games and practice and students to come and cheer those teams that are made of their friends, classmates or roommates. It doesn’t take many to have a sellout at Ridgeway and our teams have been able to play in front of big crowds. Ridgeway also gave me my first and last office!”

With the Ridgeway building as a whole currently on the market, Nelson explained that the goal for Suffolk is to have another athletic facility with enhanced resources sometime in the future.

In addition to his work bringing the school its first ever athletic facility, Nelson helped Suffolk sports become a full-time member of the Great Northeast Athletic Conference during the 1999-2000 school year. Since becoming members of the GNAC, the university has won a combined 11 conference championships and qualified for eight NCAA tournaments.

Nelson helped shape Suffolk athletics into what it is today, but he didn’t accomplish these goals by locking his office doors and diving into paperwork.

“Coach Nelson is the Mayor of Suffolk,” said baseball coach Cary McConnell in a press release given to the *Journal*. “He knows everyone’s name and when he stops and talks with you, he really cares about what’s going on in your life.”

Suffolk athletic trainer Jim Stone was given his current title with the school from Nelson in 2005. Stone explained that Nelson remembered him from his days in the 1970s as a trainer for high schools and

colleges, taping up his players at away games.

“Guys like him are hard to find. He has a cache of trust and a solid reputation. He’s legendary, Suffolk’s version of New Hampshire’s ‘Old Man in the Mountain’... he’s universally admired,” said

travel extensively to represent its interests on both a national and international scale and I am truly grateful,” said Nelson.

“Since I’ve made my decision, every day has been a closing event for me and there’s been great nostalgia in each of those. I will miss it 100

ever athletic director, Nelson hopes it’s someone who is a visionary.

“I hope they will bring their own experiences but will also capitalize on the goodwill that we’ve accomplished with Boston, sister institutions and surrounding cities and



Photo courtesy of Jim Nelson

Stone.

Nelson has seen and been an interregal part in Suffolk’s growth from a small, largely male-populated commuter school into a university with three dorm rooms, a gymnasium and a campus on Beacon Hill.

“I’m immensely proud of my association with Suffolk. I’ve always said I had a great four years at Boston College but I’ve had a lifetime at Suffolk. Three of my five children hold degrees from here and that speaks to the level of education here. Suffolk has allowed me to

percent... I was struck by the comment Tom Menino said in his retirement speech when he said ‘I’m leaving the job that I love,’ because I’m leaving the job that I love. Health-wise, I am thankful for the good health I have been blessed with and I could go for 50 years but this is the time. With a new president and my years of service and the fact I’ve been collecting social security the last few years, I realize I am now a senior citizen,” Nelson said with a chuckle.

As for who will fill his shoes as the university’s third

towns that have allowed us to present a competitive athletic program.”

Should that new athletic director want to get to know the person who paved the way for them however, Nelson hopes to not be too removed from the Suffolk campus in the years to come.

“I hope to continue teaching my history of sports in the Olympic Games course and will be active in alumni activities,” said Nelson.